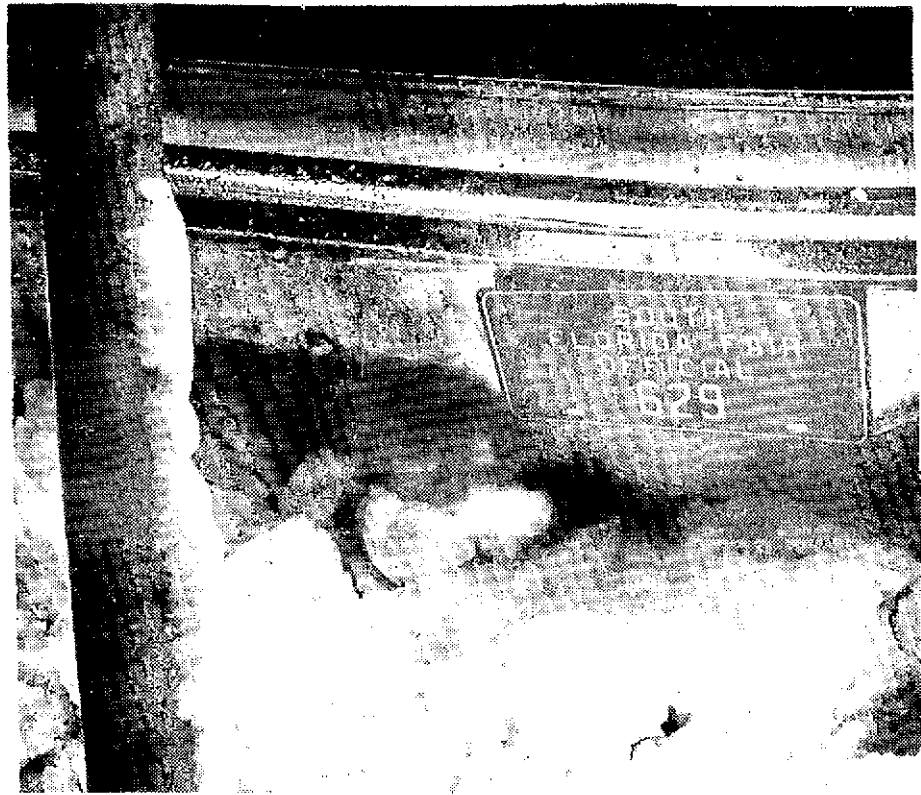


# Pre-winter blast buffets Pennsylvania

**By The Associated Press**  
A pre-winter storm buffeted Pennsylvania with wind and snow Tuesday, with western Pennsylvania apparently bearing the brunt.  
Up to 10 inches of snow was reported in some areas of western Pennsylvania, and the weather bureau said higher elevations would get up to a foot before the precipitation stopped.  
Nearly all parts of the state received some snow, although it was mixed with rain in southeastern portions.  
There were at least three storm-related deaths.  
Schools in some areas were closed, especially in Fayette County where five to six inches of snow fell. There were some school closings in suburban Philadelphia, too.  
A five-inch blanket of snow covered part of the Pennsylvania Turnpike at Everett. Police said one person was killed in a

Turnpike crash.  
Up to six inches of snow was reported in the Pocono Mountain of eastern Pennsylvania, with numerous school closings there.  
High winds accompanied the snow in some areas, and falling limbs and trees were blamed for power failures.  
A tree blocked the Philadelphia & Western high-speed commuter line between Norristown and Philadelphia for an hour and 45 minutes Tuesday morning.  
The storm was blamed on a low pressure system moving up the coast and expected to pass over New England Tuesday night.  
Harrisburg got upwards of two inches during the day. It was a heavy, wet snow, causing bushes to bend and wires to sag. Some wires snapped under the load, causing some power failures.  
A twin-engine plane made an emergency landing at the Wilkes-Barre - Scranton airport in almost zero visibility. The pilot said his carburetors were icing up and his plane was vibrating so severely windshield wipers on both sides were cracked.  
Gary Riddell, 26, Stoystown suffered a fatal heart attack while pushing autos stalled in the snow near Stoystown, Somerset County.  
The death of a retired Lycoming College professor was blamed on the storm. The victim was Dr. James Milton Skeath, 70, emeritus professor of psychology at Lycoming College.  
Authorities said Dr. Skeath's auto stalled in a snowbank 500 feet from his home in nearby Loyalsock Township, and he was overcome as he tried to get it under way again. The professor was pronounced dead on arrival at Williamsport Hospital.

Some schools in adjoining Northumberland County were closed and the children sent home before noon.  
(Local story on page 13)  
From four to six inches of snow were indicated for the Harrisburg area, which was plagued by slick roads, traffic jams, and temporary power failures.



Sunny south? Not by a long shot. This Florida motorist was most out of character Tuesday as he visited Stroudsburg during the season's first heavy snow storm. Oh, if only we were on those sandy beaches. Local storm story on page 13. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## The Pocono Record

Vol. 75—No. 176 The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wednesday morning, Nov. 13, 1968 10 Cents

### Storm rips into New York state

#### High winds lash out at bridges

**By The Associated Press**  
Winter struck the East Coast a violent blow Tuesday, arriving almost six weeks early and lashing the land and coastal waters with brutal winds and blinding snow or rain.

The unusually early and severe storm raged up the coast from the Deep South Monday night, hammered the mid-Atlantic states early Tuesday then moved on to New England and northern New York carrying with it forecasts of deep snows and gale winds.

In the South, behind the storm came frigid air swinging down from Canada.

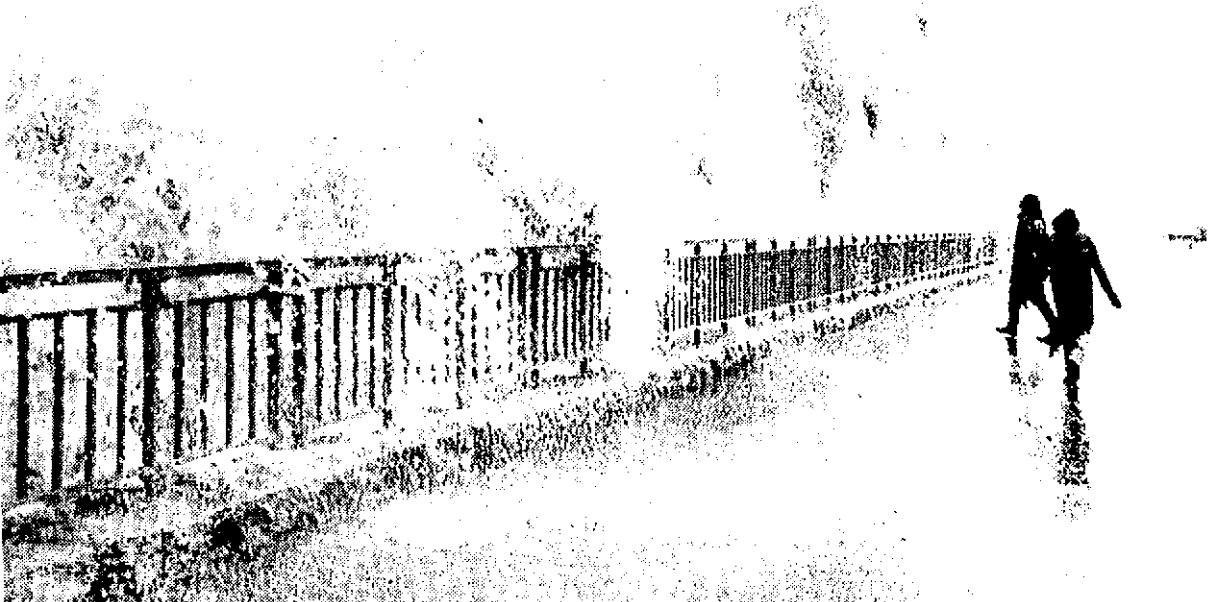
Several deaths were attributed to the storm, and along the coast several small vessels were in distress as 60-knot winds whipped the sea into waves up to 35 feet high.

In New York, hundreds of Staten Island commuters were stranded for hours on ferries out in New York Harbor as waters rose too high to dock the vessels.

A Bronx-to-Queens bridge swayed so much in the high winds that motorists left their cars and fled in terror, creating a jam that forced the closing of the bridge.

Hundreds of schools were closed all over the area as snow piled up in mountain and inland areas as high as 15 inches.

On Wallops Island off the Virginia coast one wind gust was clocked at 100 miles an hour and the wind blasted the island for hours at 80 miles an hour—full hurricane force.



Giant wave, almost 30 feet high, slams against eight-foot sea wall at base of Ft. Hamilton—almost obliterating view of Verrazano Bridge (background)—here as two pedestrians watch the thrilling sight. The gulf-spawned storm of near hurricane proportions lashed the east coast and the

nation's interior as far west as Kentucky, sending the death toll soaring. Gale force winds forced the closing of bridges and schools, stranded ferry boat passengers for hours, ripped awnings from building front entrances, and snarled air and land traffic. (UPI Telephoto)

In New Jersey an ocean retaining wall collapsed along the Monmouth County coastline and 3,000 people had to be evacuated in rowboats from waist-deep water.

Trees and limbs blown down by the high winds blocked roads, railroads and subway lines, and tore down power lines.

In New York, several streets

had to be closed because of dangerous flying debris from skyscraper construction projects.

Water from heavy rains short-circuited wiring at a Queens shopping center, starting a fire that burned out the building as 60-mile winds fanned the flames.

Off Ocracoke, N.C., a trawler's cargo of fish caused her to list and take on water and the

boat, only two miles off shore, was unable to reach land because of heavy seas.

Coast Guard and Marine helicopters air-lifted 13 men off the trawler as the master and three of his crew elected to remain aboard.

Heavy seas swamped a fishing boat off Morehead City, N.C. One man drowned, another was missing and two swam ashore.

A barge with a cargo of more than a million gallons of oil was tossed around by the storm at Rehoboth Beach, Del. It started to leak, with danger it would break up and pollute the area's waters.

One man was swept overboard and washed ashore to safety and the second crewman was lifted off the barge by a helicopter.

### Storm forces 3,000 from Jersey homes

**By The Associated Press**  
Driving rain and snow, lashed by wind gusts up to 70 miles per hour, ripped through New Jersey Tuesday, forcing a sea barrier to crumble in Monmouth County and 3,000 persons to evacuate their homes in waist-deep water.

Several National Guard trucks and troops were dispatched to the county's Middletown Township area to help evacuees who were being taken to firehouses and schools.

Gale-force winds ripped through the Atlantic City Race

Track, knocking over the upper section of the entire north wall of the grandstand and causing \$100,000 in damage. The track has been closed since last month, and there were no injuries.

Water—running 3 to 5 feet above normal high tide—surged across coastal sea walls and flooded roads, homes, and business establishments, causing thousands of dollars in damage.

Schools were closed in scores of communities across the state, including in Atlantic Cape May, Morris, Sussex Counties.

State police reported that most inland roads were wet but open, and advised motorists to stay away from the coastal regions where many highways were under water and barricaded.

Power failures were reported throughout the state with most of them along the shore areas. A spokesman for the Jersey Central Power & Light Co., one of the utilities hardest hit, said in many cases crews were unable to climb poles in high winds to repair the lines.

Several airlines at New York Airport, which remained open, canceled all their incoming and outbound flights, reporting severe air turbulence over the air terminal prevented continued operations. Eastern Airlines, early Tuesday, suspended its shuttle flights to both Boston and Washington.

Garden State Park and Freehold Raceway were closed for the day.

Atlantic City's famed Board Walk was strewn with broken glass, as high winds cut across roads to the resort, blew roofs off some buildings and pounded beachfront establishments.

Gale force winds ripped through the Atlantic City race track Tuesday, knocking over the upper section of the entire north wall of the grandstand and causing \$100,000 damage.

Track officials said winds clocked at 69 miles an hour blew over a brick, steel, concrete and glass section of wall 200 feet long and 30 feet high. The debris plunged through a roof two stories below and into executive offices of the New Jersey Racing Commission and track officials.

The offices were not occupied at the time and there were no injuries.

The track closed for the season last month.

### Clifford blasts Saigon's action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford accused Saigon Tuesday of balking in the "ninth inning" of Vietnam peace efforts and said the United States may have to continue negotiations alone.

The defense chief said President Johnson is discussing with the South Vietnamese their insistence on speaking in Paris as the No. 1 party for the allies, but he said the President faces a crucial decision.

"I think he will continue to confer with the Saigon government until he reaches the conclusion as to whether he is going to go with them or whether he shall go without them," Clifford told newsmen.

"But I believe that the decision will have to be made. We are still hopeful that it will be the former."

In Paris, Pham Dang Lam, head of the South Vietnamese observers, denied his government had "gone back on its word." "The truth is," he added,



Clark M. Clifford

ed, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu "met more than 10 times and did not arrive at an accord."

The Paris peace talks schedule has been left up in the air as a result of the South Vietnamese stand.

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The track closed for the season last month.

### Students receive warnings

PRAGUE (AP) — Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek received student leaders Tuesday and asked them to call off International Student Day demonstrations planned for Sunday.

Dubcek, obviously worried about the effect further anti-Soviet demonstrations might have, told them that force would be used to stop the march.

His warning followed a government announcement that travel abroad by Czechoslovaks was being curbed.

The threatened demonstrations and student meeting with Dubcek are part of a campaign by young Czechoslovaks and some workers' groups against further concessions by the party leader to the Soviet Union. They aim also at pro-Soviet old guard Communists who want to reverse the Dubcek reform program.

Dubcek faces a showdown with the old guard Thursday at a meeting of the party's Central Committee. Although the old guard is not regarded as strong, it is expected to demand ouster of Dubcek as party chief.

Meanwhile, Czechoslovak morale suffered one of its worst blows since the August invasion with the government announcement of the travel curb.

Freedom to travel outside the country had been one of the most precious rights gained by the public under the reform regime of Dubcek.

But like other Dubcek reforms such as press freedom it was being rolled back in the wake of the August invasion.

### State Senate removes bills from committee post

HARRISBURG (AP) — Bills to implement the new judicial article of the state constitution were moved out of a Senate committee Tuesday and placed before the entire body for consideration.

Many of the bills, which comprise the most pressing legislation before the lawmakers in the final weeks of this session, face amendment on the Senate floor, said Sen. Clarence D. Bell, chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

At the same time, Bell squelched talk that the legislature would adjourn without passing the judicial bills, and a special session would be called by the governor to take over the job.

"We have set up a timetable," Bell said. "The bills should pass finally Thursday of this week. The House has been advised as to what's coming out."

The House, meanwhile, met in its temporary chamber in the William Penn Museum and

acted on several minor bills.

After the session, Rep. K. LeRoy Ivis, D-Allegheny, a minority whip, told newsmen he favored Minority Leader Herbert Fineman of Philadelphia as speaker when the Democrats take control of the chamber next year.

There had been published reports that Ivis was being pushed for the speaker's job by Pittsburgh Mayor Joseph M. Barr.

The judicial bills, among other things, would implement and amend guidelines laid down by

the 1968 judicial amendment to the constitution. Bell had said previously that unless the judiciary package was adopted prior to Nov. 30, there would be a complete breakdown in the minor judicial processes.

Sponsored by Sens. Thomas F. Lamb, Robert D. Fleming, Frank Mazzei and Jack E. McGregor, the bipartisan legislation would go farther in reducing the districts than the current statewide bill. Fleming and McGregor are Republicans, while Lamb and Mazzei are Democrats.

### Reds offer to talk with U. S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union declared Tuesday it was still willing to start talks immediately with the United States on nuclear missile disarmament, including antimissile weapons.

But in a speech that opened the annual disarmament debate in the General Assembly's main political committee, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik appeared to have little hope for opening talks before President-elect Richard M. Nixon takes office.

Malik proposed that the General Assembly toss a comprehensive disarmament package back to the 17-nation committee in Geneva, which may not reconvene until next February or March. The committee has been the main arena for detailed disarmament negotiations.

Prior to the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in August the United States and the Soviet Union had agreed to hold a mutual exchange of views on limitation and reduction of nuclear weapon delivery vehicles, both offensive and defensive, including antimissile weapons.

There had been speculation that this might be taken up at a meeting between Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Johnson, but prospects vanished in the wake of the invasion.

Malik dwelt only briefly on the matter in a mildly worded speech to the political committee.

He made no mention of Czechoslovakia, or any reason for delay in implementing the talks.

### Information please

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#### Weather

Local Forecast: Windy and cold, snow flurries likely today. High between 28 and 34 degrees. Sun rises at 6:43 a.m.; sets at 4:46 p.m. (Record Weather Pattern On Page 12)

#### Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES	
Open:	958.99
Close:	961.20
Change:	up 5.22
Tuesday's Volume:	17.25 million
Friday's Volume:	14.25 million

### Apollo shot approved

### Moon flights in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States gave the go-ahead Tuesday for man's first flights around the moon this Christmas Eve.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration ordered the bold journey to the lunar unknowns after what it called "careful and thorough examination of all systems and the risks and benefits involved."

The Apollo 8 astronauts—Frank Borman, James A. Lovell and William A. Anders—are to

be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Dec. 21 and go into orbit some 70 miles above the moon on Christmas Eve, if things work out as planned.

During 10 lunar orbits over a 20-hour period, they plan to take photographs of the lunar surface. They particularly want to survey the lunar equatorial area upon which another Apollo team may land late next year.

Assuming NASA can keep to the plan, here's what the astronauts will do:

They will carry along television equipment with which they will send back several TV shows along the order of those transmitted from earth orbit last month by the Apollo 7 astronauts.

If the cameras and transmitters are working properly, they will send back their first program from well along on the path toward the moon, 31 hours after launch.

The second showing will come 55 hours after liftoff.



When Richard Nixon enters the White House in January, the distaff side of the family will be Mrs. Pat Nixon and daughters Julie, left, and Tricia.

## Nixon in New York, silent on Viet, Johnson meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon settled into his Fifth Avenue apartment in storm-swept New York City Tuesday, turning his attention to the nuts and bolts of the transition of power.

The president-elect "got up at an early hour," a press aide told newsmen at a briefing, and conferred with key staff members, including his law partner and campaign manager John Mitchell, on the details of taking over from President Johnson on Jan. 20.

But there were no further details forthcoming on the sub-

stance of Nixon's meeting Monday with Johnson. Ron Ziegler, the press aide, declined comment on questions regarding a possible Nixon role in Vietnam peace efforts and on the matter of sending an observer to the Paris talks.

Ziegler said there probably will be another meeting between the President and president-elect before the Republican Governors' Conference, due to start Dec. 3 in Palm Springs, Calif. Nixon expects to be there Dec. 5.

The press aide was vague on how long the president-elect

would remain in New York. He did not discount the possibility of a trip within the country this week.

Asked if Nixon plans any foreign travel before the inaugural, Ziegler said: "No. He plans no foreign travel, unless in conversation with the President it could be determined that foreign travel would be helpful."

Nixon had no appointments scheduled with anyone other than his own staff members Tuesday, Ziegler said, as other staff workers continued setting up offices at the Hotel Pierre for the transfer of government.

The Nixon camp has rented three floors of the hotel, setting up major offices on the 39th floor and other offices on the 12th and 14th. The hotel is at Fifth Avenue and 61st Street, alongside Central Park.

Ziegler said one of the 39th-floor offices would be occupied by California Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch, whom he said is planning to return shortly from California.

Finch, one of Nixon's closest advisers, said Monday he will not be part of the president-elect's White House staff, but did not rule out a Cabinet post.

## Brezhnev boasts of Red might

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, secretary-general of the Soviet Communist party, boasted Tuesday that Communist might is so great "imperialists" are afraid of a military defeat in a direct clash.

Addressing the fifth congress of the Polish Communist party, Brezhnev also called again for an international Communist conference in the cause of unity.

The Russian leader restated the new Kremlin doctrine of limited sovereignty of Communist nations laid down after the August invasion of Czechoslovakia by five of its Warsaw Pact allies.

He defended that invasion, attacked Mao Tse-tung as a revisionist and praised the Polish Communist party and its leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka, for fidelity.

The congress hall was closed to Western correspondents.

Highlights of Brezhnev's speech were issued by the official Polish press agency PAP.

Brezhnev said it would be wrong to discount the danger of war as long as imperialism exists. Although he didn't mention names, it was obvious he meant the United States and its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

## Ray trial now set for March

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray won a postponement Tuesday until March 3 of his first-degree murder trial in last spring's assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The defendant was reported hopeful of doing better when the Republican national administration takes over early next year.

The state vigorously but vainly opposed the continuance granted by Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle in favor of Ray, a 40-year-old escaped convict.

"He's been here four months or better and it appears to me he's trifling with the court," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Gen. Robert K. Dwyer. He referred to Ray's return to Memphis after his capture June 8 in London, England. The defendant had been the target of the greatest manhunt in American history.

The State of Tennessee is ready for trial," Dwyer continued. "We have something like 90 witnesses alerted nationally and in various parts of the world to come in here."

"What assurances are there that at the last moment the defendant might not come in and say, 'I don't want this gentleman here'?"

Whereupon Dwyer nodded toward 6-foot-4 criminal lawyer Percy Foreman, who took over the defense only last Sunday night from Arthur Hanes, 52, former mayor of Birmingham.

## Bishops deaf to priests' plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Catholic bishops turned aside Tuesday a plea by punished Washington area priests for intervention in their dispute with their cardinal over the church ban on birth control.

The leader of the dissenting priests said their plight appears hopeless.

The rebuff by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops came at a time when the church leaders were moving tentatively toward easing interpretation of the Pope's birth control ban so as to permit a choice of conscience for married couples.

But the bishops declined to take any step toward an effort to arbitrate the local controversy over the punishment of 40 priests by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle for speaking out in favor of individual conscience.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, head of the bishops' arbitration panel, told the conference "the Washington priests have made a serious error in judgment" in not accepting local mediation of the dispute.

The Rev. John E. Corrigan, leader of the protesting priests, said, however, that Cardinal O'Boyle "has given no sign of good faith" in trying to reach a compromise.

Father Corrigan told a newsman, "Given Cardinal O'Boyle's intransigence up to this moment, the situation is hopeless unless the bishops act."

The bishops' press spokesman, the Most Rev. James P. Shannon of St. Paul, Minn., told a news briefing, "The confer-

ence is going to stay out of this."

The bishops maintained their tight secrecy on the proposed version of a pastoral letter on birth control to be adopted at their five-day conference.

"The draft is expected to consider the role of personal conscience on birth control and therefore soften the long-time ban continued by Pope Paul VI in his controversial encyclical last summer."

Debate on the pastoral letter begins Wednesday.

Cardinal O'Boyle stripped dissenting priests in Washington of various church duties and cast leaders out of their rectories after they called for a choice of conscience for married couples.

About 200 priests marched on the bishops' hotel Monday night and staged a three-hour singing sit-in to deliver an appeal for intervention by the conference to try to find peace in the Washington dispute.

But Bishop Shannon said no mention of the priests' appeal was made at the conference Tuesday.

Cardinal Shehan, delivering a

formal report of his arbitration committee, said the priests should agree to the local mediation proposed by Cardinal O'Boyle.

"I am not going to be drawn into this very complicated situation," Cardinal Shehan told a newsman afterwards.

Bishop Joseph L. Bernadin,

secretary of the conference, was named by Cardinal O'Boyle last week as a go-between with the priests. But Father Corrigan said the cardinal wanted Bishop Bernadin "to bring us around," not seek any compromise.

The priests had asked Bishop Bernadin's withdrawal in their appeal to the conference.



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## Lemnitzer sees Czech invasion as warning

BRUSSELS, (AP) — Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme allied commander in Europe, took sharp issue Tuesday with those he said try to wish away the readiness and capability of the Russians to use force after the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Risks to Western Europe are now markedly higher, he said in an address to the Atlantic Assembly, made up of members of the U.S. Congress and parliamentarians of the 14 other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

## 150 quit U-Conn building

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — About 150 antiwar protesters occupied a University of Connecticut administration building for about 24 hours before they marched out singing today.

The head of the state police told the protesters they were about to be arrested a few minutes before the exodus occurred.

The group marched across the campus to a restaurant singing "We shall overcome." No arrests were reported. The university in this rural village has about 15,000 students.

State Police Commissioner Leo Mulcahy appeared at the front door of Guley Hall to tell the demonstrators to "submit quietly to arrest." He told those inside that they would be given 15 minutes to send children and females outside.

The protest began Monday morning with a demand by about 50 persons that the university declare an amnesty for all students and faculty involved in a previous antiwar demonstration Oct. 30.

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## Opponents carry fight on YDC

PEN ARGYL — United State Belt Municipalities Committee continued its fight against the Youth Development Center planned for construction in Upper Mount Bethel Township with a meeting here in the office of Mayor John Dally on Monday.

A total of 16 men were present, representing each of the State Belt communities Monday night, during which time the committee discussed the possibility of obtaining a charter.

A committee was appointed to discuss the matter with an attorney and after receiving a charter will become a permanent group.

Neil Brodt, Portland councilman, was appointed treasurer of the new organization and a finance committee was named.

All contributions to defray the cost of continuing the fight against the YDC can be sent to Brodt at Box 223, Portland, Pa. 18351.

**Ballots available**  
Ballots are being handed out in the State Belt area and Brodt revealed that to date over 2,000 have been returned opposing the YDC. The ballots are being received at the rate of 75 to 100 per day.

Harold Kratzer, Upper Mount Bethel Township Supervisor, is chairman of the committee carrying the fight against the YDC.

Another group, the Women's Opposition to the YDC, also met on Monday night.

Mrs. Constance Sabatine reported ideas were suggested as to how the group may alert the people of Bangor to the consequences brought forth by the governing body and mayor of Bangor to bring a YDC into the area.

## Pike, Wayne snow reaches 10 inches

MILFORD — Tuesday's snow storm forced state highway crewmen in Pike County to maintain clear roads starting at 2 a.m. with a reported accumulation up to 10 inches by late afternoon. Only one trouble area was reported on Rt. 6 with a tie-up of tractor-trailers.

According to Superintendent of State Highways Clifton Burger, the slow duration of the accumulation of the snow kept his 27 trucks, eight loaders, and one grader on the roads for some 20 hours. All the major points were cleared early in the afternoon and most of the rural roads were cleared by nightfall.

Burger said the men did not work in shifts but continued until about 9 p.m. and were on stand-by, if the snow continued, to be on the highways by 4 a.m. today.

**Not prepared**  
The truck tie-up on Rt. 6, Burger said, was due to most of the trucks being empty and were not properly prepared or equipped for the hazardous conditions.

Merrit B. Quinn, Milford street chairman, reported all streets were cleared at 5 p.m. with snow accumulating from six to eight inches.

The borough has no problem with storm drains, Quinn said, but the men and the two trucks would be working most of the night for a curb-to-curb clean-up after the clearing started at 8:30 a.m.

Robert E. Fish, Delaware River rivermaster in Milford, said the snowfall won't affect the level of the river too much yet. Recent precipitation has increased the level only eight inches since late summer. From three inches of snow, less than half-inch of precipitation was measured.

According to Fish, snow was forecast to continue until noon today with an additional six inches to the five inches measured in the Milford area Tuesday night.

**Three-foot drifts**  
Snows accumulated to 10 inches in Wayne County Tuesday night with drifts three feet and deeper. One power failure was reported in the LaAnna area due to a burned out transformer.

Six families were without power from 6 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and again from noon until 3 p.m. In addition, telephone service was reported generally slow due to overloaded lines.

Township road crews were clearing roads continuously following the state highway crews which started at 4 a.m. Dreher Township started at 8 a.m. and lost one truck for minor repairs by nightfall. Greene Township crews started at 6 a.m.

Shop near Hawley

## Art shines through cut glass

HAWLEY — With a world increasingly less mindful of the true excellence in hand-wrought craftsmanship, Raymond LaTournous' cut glass shop continues to sell its wares.

Located on Route 6, near here, LaTournous' cut glass is a contemporary tribute to the great Dorflinger glass works, which have brought national fame to Wayne County.

Moreover, the LaTournous shop is a lineal descendant of the Dorflinger's industry, for it

was LaTournous' grandfather who emigrated from Alsace as a skilled craftsman, to the past industry.

Both sides of the family combine in their work for an unequalled pedigree in the delicate art of cut glass. But of course no such facts can do justice to the products emerging from the small back room shops, but a visit further supports the Dorflinger influence.

It is no accident that modern

replacements do not exist for the original stone wheels and their lathes, since no similar enterprise followed the Dorflinger's decline after the early part of the century. At LaTournous' the same engraving lathes and their stones have changed only in their source of power, and electric motors make that change for the better.

"Some people insist the cuts aren't hand made but you will

see that they are," LaTournous said.

A touch to the wheels leaves a perfectly round circle; then a change of wheels is required for the petals. The higher angled mitre edge leaves a pointed length and is soon followed by a perfect flower.

Far more difficult is the detail of a butterfly, a LaTournous specialty, requiring five different changes of the cutting edge.

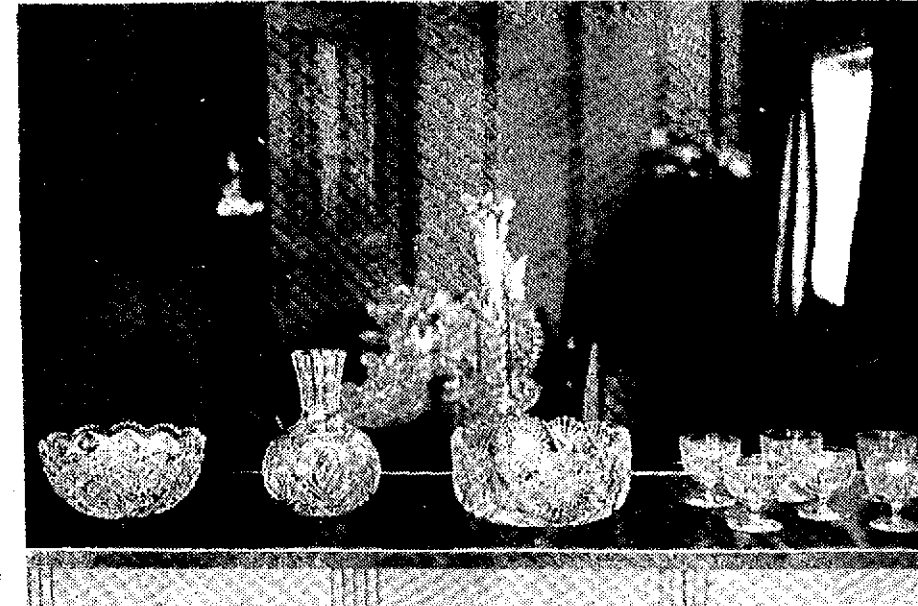
Such proficiency is mastered in long hours of practice rather than taught. The technique is simple, but the artistry superb. The family's sons quite naturally show interest in adding a generation to the engraving and cutting. "I turn up a stone, mark the glass blank and let them cut," LaTournous said.

Whatever the outcome of the future, the shop's stock will be supported by an extensive collection of antique Dorflinger glass. Although its source has long since disappeared, the originals here presented are so extensive as to be a museum in themselves. The giant squat punchbowl is balanced by an angular vase; all fashioned deeply and intricately in designs that could only be from the Dorflinger factory.

Such pieces were not inexpensive in their day, and they are no less now, but to have the slightest appreciation of the time and talent they represent is to over appraise them. But more surprising is just how inexpensive the LaTournous pieces really are.

A small ashtray and its perfect sunburst sells for less than a dollar, and even the most complex figure on the brandy snifter is less than five.

For certain, the production of LaTournous' glass will never be hurt by foreign competition as were its ancestors at the Dorflinger factory.



Art visible in glassware

## Bangor postmaster warns vandals

BANGOR — C. Earl Kressler, acting postmaster in Bangor, has warned local residents about vandalism of United

States Mail.

Kressler made the statement after two acts of vandalism occurred in the past two weeks.

He said incidents of snowballs deposited in a mail box at Second and Martin streets, and a partially empty can of soda thrown into another box at Meyer's Crossing were being investigated by postal inspectors.

Kressler asked residents with information about either or both of the incidents to contact local police or postal inspectors.

He remind potential vandals that considerable fines and imprisonment can be levied for willful damage of the mail.

## Monroe County deeds

STROUDSBURG — The following deeds were recorded in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office:

**TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP** — Locust Lake Village to James J. and Margaret A. Stewart, Ridley Park, Pa.; Carolyn M. Cappola, Rahway, N.J.; and Robert J. Bockrath, Huntington Valley, Pa.

**POCONO TOWNSHIP** — Lake Realty Corporation to Joseph A. and Olga A. Cuttita, New York City; and Ella V. Cantfield, Pocono Township, to D. B. and Jill Shulman, Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

**TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP** — William J. and Helen V. Warke, Allentown, to William and Almeda E. Land Sr., Claymont, Pa.

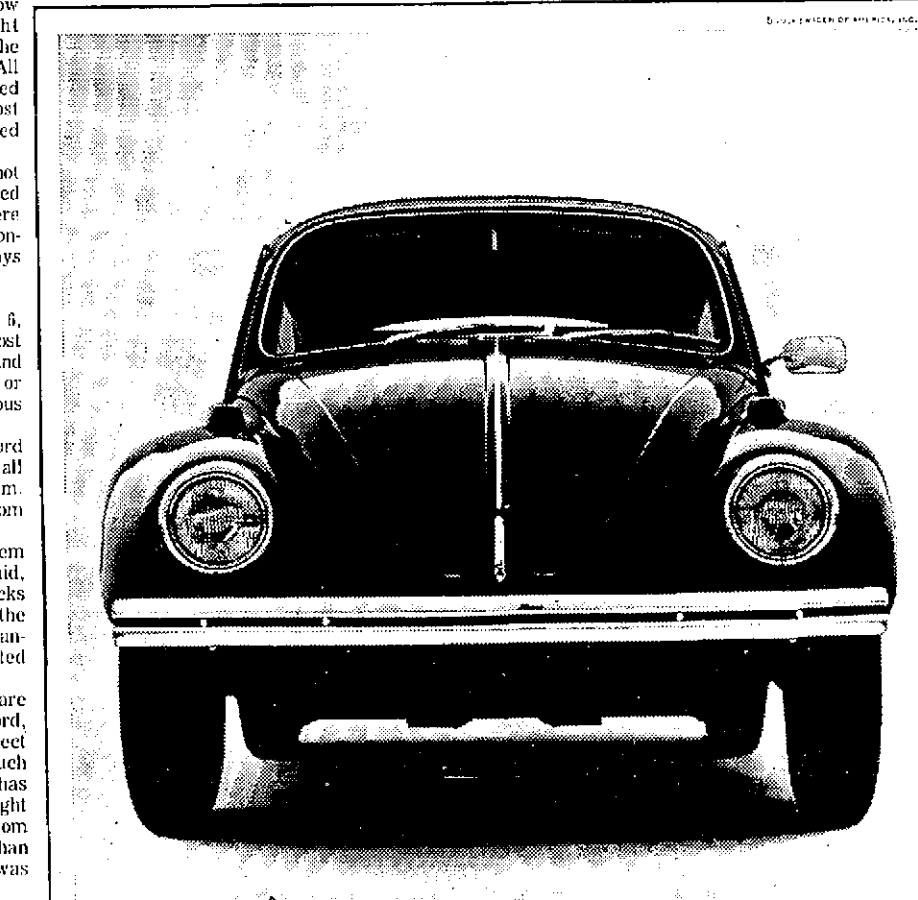
**COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP** — Pocono Farms, Inc., to John B. and Marion Baldwin, 1079 W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

**ROSS TOWNSHIP** — Ruth M. Howell, Hamilton Township, to Raymond L. and Bertha Koehler, Ross Township.

**PARADISE TOWNSHIP** — George and Mattie Sabo Jr., Levittown, Pa., to Mario J. and Theresa P. Bianchini, Lansdale, Pa.

## Brave storm

STROUDSBURG — Edward C. Abel, 23, Stroudsburg R. D. 4, and Beverly Praetorius, Stroudsburg R. D. 5, were the only couple to brave Tuesday's snow storm to apply for a marriage license.



We didn't make it any easier to look at.  
Just easier to drive.

You'd never know it to look at it, but that's a Volkswagen without a clutch pedal.

What it does have is something called an automatic slick shift. "Automatic" because you can drive it up to 55 mph without shifting at all. "Stick shift" because you shift it when you go over 55.

Once.

And that's just to help you save gas. In keeping with a grand old Volkswagen tradition.)

As a matter of fact, this VW still gives you 25 miles to the gallon. It still takes only an occasional can of oil. And it still won't go near water or antifreeze. If it were anything but a Volkswagen, you'd probably pay dearly for all this luxury.

Instead, a Volkswagen with an automatic slick shift costs a mere \$1894\*

All of which reinforces what we've been saying for 20 years. Looks aren't everything.

Wiss Volkswagen  
Rte. 611 North of Shopping Center  
Stroudsburg



\*SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE EAST COAST AREA. LOCAL TAXES AND OTHER DEALER DELIVERY CHARGES, IF ANY, ADDITIONAL. WHITEWALLS OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST.

## Pen Argyl reveals menu plan

PEN ARGYL — Pen Argyl Area High School lunch menus have been announced for the period beginning this week and ending Friday, Nov. 22, as follows:

### This week

**Wednesday**—Chuck wagon steak on roll or chicken salad sandwich, buttered green beans or buttered carrots, celery with peanut butter, milk and choice of fruit.

**Thursday**—Lasagna, tossed salad or buttered vegetable, roll and butter, milk and choice of fruit.

**Friday**—Tuna salad sandwich or meat sandwich, oven browned potatoes, lettuce, milk and jello with whipped topping.

### Nov. 18 to 22

**Monday**—Hamburger on roll or meat sandwich, buttered corn or carrot sticks, milk and choice of fruit.

**Tuesday**—Vegetable beef soup or chili con carne, saltines, peanut butter and jelly sandwich or meat sandwich, milk and pineapple upside down cake.

**Wednesday**—Meat pie, pickled beets or buttered vegetable, bread and butter, milk and pudding.

**Thursday**—Turkey barbecue on roll, french fries, tossed salad, milk and choice of fruit.

**Friday**—Fish sticks or veal cutlet, baked potatoes or buttered green beans, lettuce, bread and butter, milk and apricots or plums.

## Home purchased

STROUDSBURG — Michael Cordaro, Dunmore, has purchased a home in Stroudsburg for \$60,000 from Donato A. and Frances M. Summa and Frank and Marie J. Summa, all of East Stroudsburg, according to a deed filed Tuesday in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office.

## 2,500 people view parade in Roseto

ROSETO — More than 2,500 persons Monday night watched the annual Northampton County Veterans Day Parade in Roseto.

The three-division parade formed at the north end of Garibaldi Ave. and passed south on the avenue, past the reviewing stand in front of Martucci-Capobianco Post 750, American Legion, on to Jefferson St., north on Roseto Ave. and to the rear of the Legion home.

In the first division were Chief of Police Anthony Pullo, Post 750 Color Guard, Sons of Legion, Pope Pius X High School Band, Leonard Camilletti, general chairman of the parade; the marshal, Richard Davey, 30th District American Legion Commander, county commanders, Bangor Area High School band and cheerleaders, Boleros and 40 at 8 locomotive.

**Second division**  
Second division was made up of Brown and Lynch Post and band, Hellertown Post with Golden Eagle Drum and Bugle Corps, Post 297 auxiliary, and Bath Post 470.

Heading the third division were Lester Pfeiffer Post 611 with the Wilson High School Band, auxiliary of that post, Bangor-Wind Gap Senior Drum and Bugle Corps, Wind Gap post auxiliary, Sons of Legion of E. H. Evans Legion Post 378, Bangor Post 899 and color guard, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1290, Canteen Pup Tent 6, Roseto Boy Scouts Troop 36 Drum and Bugle Corps, Leona Mae Lipkey's School of Dance, Eastern U.S. Naval Reserve color guard, Bethlehem Freedom Bell float from Post 899 and Blue Mountain Radio Club float.

Awards were made to the following: Brown and Lynch Post Band, Wilson High School Band, Bangor-Wind Gap Senior Drum and Bugle Corps, Hellertown Junior Drum and

Bugle Corps; Bangor-Wind Gap Senior Drum and Bugle Corps Color Guard, Hellertown Post 397 Color Guard, Lehigh Township Post 899 Color Guard.

Also, Bangor-Wind Gap Senior Drum and Bugle Corps Honor Guard and Firing Squad, Hellertown Honor Guard, Sons of Legion Post 378, honor guard. Awards to largest number of uniformed legionnaires in line were made to Brown and Lynch Post, Wind Gap Auxiliary, Lester Pfeiffer Auxiliary, and Lehigh Township float.

Judges were George L. Frantz, Stroudsburg; Al Nittle, Roseto; H. W. Haas, Stroudsburg, and Kenneth Fritz, Bangor.

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A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection 'til Christmas

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• Van Heusen Shirts  
• Bostonian Shoes  
• Brentwood and Puritan Suits  
**TED GETZ**  
—CLOTHIER—  
542 Main St., Stroudsburg  
Phone 421-1910

# 'tis the Season

for shopping and wrapping, for hosting and toasting. It's an expensive season, but a lot of fun, especially for people who joined last year's Christmas Club at Northeastern National. For other people — well, 1969 is a new year and Northeastern National's new Christmas Club is forming right now. Be a member of the merriest club in town — now's the season

... to join  
the 1969  
Christmas Club  
at

SAVE THIS AMOUNT EVERY WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS	50¢	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$5	\$10
RECEIVE THIS AMOUNT NEXT NOVEMBER	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$500

Seranton  
Hazleton  
Wilkes-Barre  
Carbondale  
Clarks Summit  
West Scranton  
Mt. Pocono  
Viewmont Mall  
Tobyhanna Depot

Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank & Trust Co. Member F. D. I. C.

**Northeastern National bank**  
the Bank where you live

## Veterans Day part of big week

It is most fitting that the combination of Education Week and Youth Appreciation Week should open with the celebration of Veterans Day.

It is fitting because virtually every war has been fought to insure a bright future for mankind. Education is part of everybody's future and education is basically for the young, as even those who earn advanced degrees are young when compared to the ages of time.

Wars have been fought to keep the United States free and one of the most cherished freedoms is that of education, where the doors of knowledge are open to the rich and poor alike.

Those who have protected our system of education and even broadened its scope have also fought for its future on foreign battlefields. These same veterans returned home, many to receive a college education and play direct roles in the education of those much younger who were to bear the same burdens in future years.

It is at this point in life that veterans who fought for our future become involved directly with the future, as they attempt to give our growing youth the best education possible.

Veterans who have fought for the United States have created a keen desire to bring about a better life for the younger generation, when compared to that of their forefathers.

There has been some doubt as to whether life is better now than in past years, due to its many temptations and problems. However, there is no doubt that there are more opportunities now than ever before.

This week has become most important to family life, where everyone is recognized for making a fruitful life possible through education and the desire to succeed — a desire enjoyed by the youthful members of our society.

Let us keep uppermost in mind this week that it has taken a lot of work by a lot of people to make a successful life possible for one of our children.

## Quiet only temporary

All is quiet in the Penn-Stroud Hotel now. The doors are locked, the halls are dark and there is no longer any hustle and bustle in the lobby, bar, dining or ball rooms, where once the ring of laughter echoed.

However, there will be noise and activity again, maybe in six months. But, it won't be in the same Penn-Stroud Hotel, at least not in the Penn-Stroud as we know it today.

The hotel at the corner of Seventh and Main Sts. has stood guard over the busy Stroudsburg intersection for 135 years and will stand there for many years to come. However, this sentry that has endured the enemy of time will be in a completely new uniform in less than a year.

Lee Andrews, co-owner of the hotel, revealed Monday that the Penn-Stroud Hotel will be completely renovated on the inside and although the exterior will remain, it too is scheduled to greet its future guests with a new style.

In fact, it could be that the Penn-Stroud Hotel will actually bring about a gigantic style change in downtown Stroudsburg, as borough officials, merchants and those interested in planning and development have discussed a number of plans for the modernization of the shopping area in recent weeks.

It is quite possible that the entire shopping section of Stroudsburg will have a new look, with different architecture featured on store fronts, "islands", with benches and trees in parking areas and in general a fresh appearance.

The Penn-Stroud is quiet and still now, resting after 135 years of laughter and tears, success and failure, hope and sorrow.

But, when it reopens it may again set the style pattern for the entire borough, as it has on many occasions during its 135 years of sentry duty at Seventh and Main streets.

## Light side

With Gene Brown

Jerry Kramer, Green Bay guard, when asked about his former coach, Vince Lombardi: "He doesn't have ulcers, but he's a carrier."

A pious and venerable man, having lived a long and useful life died and went to his reward. Years later his old friend also died and upon arriving on the other side, went searching for his old friend. To his delight he finally found him sitting on a large cloud with a beautiful blonde on his lap.

"Wow," shouted the friend, "you sure have been given your reward."

"Reward nothing," replied the old man. "I'm her punishment."

## The Pocono Record

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## Stairway to the stars



Roscoe Drummond

## Mandate to act

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — The worst advice Richard Nixon is getting is that because his victory is so thin he should be slow, cautious, even chary as president-elect and president.

The opposite is nearer the truth and there is reason to believe he thinks so himself.

That Nixon and Hubert Humphrey divided the popular vote so evenly does not mean the American people voted for political indecision.

Both offered themselves as an activist political leader and there is no evidence that the nation wants a new administration intimidated by the closeness of the vote or disposed to look over its shoulder before doing anything to see if the people are with it.

They will be if Nixon seizes his job with daring and firmness.

There is good reason for him to do so.

This election did not polarize the American people between far right and far left.

Political center  
It revealed an American people united around the political center.

The large popular vote which went to Humphrey came mostly from the Democratic political center and the moderate liberals.

The slightly larger vote which went to Nixon came mostly from the Republican political center and the moderate conservatives.

What Nixon can now see is that the very closeness of the vote is a source of great potential backing for the positive actions to further racial justice and social progress which he often mentioned but rarely spelled out in his campaign.

Indeed, it seems to me that the most significant single consequence of the combined Nixon and Humphrey vote is that it served to isolate the extremists and to demonstrate

that the vast majority of the American people are far more united than the violence and heckling of the campaign indicated.

It is not the politicians who have done so much to unite the country. It is the voters who have done so much to unite the politicians.

Thus Nixon does not at all need to be immobilized by the fact that nearly as many Americans wanted Humphrey as President as wanted him President. They show they wanted a constructive, positive President who would move things ahead.

### Firm focus

In his best speech of the campaign Nixon said this is exactly what he aims to do. He put it this way: "In this watershed year of 1968, America needs presidential leadership that can establish a firm focus and offer a way out of a time of towering uncertainties. Only the president can hold out a vision of the future and rally the people behind it. . . he has to take hold of America before he can move it forward."

The unexpectedly solid and substantial vote at the political center strengthens the hand of the new president. The nation needs decisive presidential leadership — and voted for it. Nixon has no reason to pause and wonder if he should give the country the leadership he promised. And Humphrey will himself be a constructive, unifying force.

Two things are immediately needed:

—Nixon talked about a bipartisan Cabinet. The sooner it is evident the better. It will serve as symbol and substance of national unity.

—Nixon, Humphrey and President Johnson will need to work as a team to bring about substantial Vietnam peace talks and to concert unified U.S. policy.



Don MacLean

## Special needle

WASHINGTON — All right, winners, let me ask you a question: How did you handle yourselves in the days shortly after election? Did you call up friends whom you knew were despondent about losing and cackle gleefully before hanging up?

Now, I admit that's a lot of fun and in my youth (pre-1960) I often did it that way. But over the years, and with the wisdom that comes of twice having my presidential candidates defeated, I have developed a gloating technique that not only provides more laughs (for me), it is far more annoying to the recipients.

For instance, after Dick Nixon's victory was assured, I went through my telephone memo pad and culled out the names of all my Democratic and liberal friends. Now, we've had enough arguments over the years so that I know their views and they know mine.

Gloating trick

The trick of artful telephone gloating is not to giggle, say "I told you so," or even mention why you're calling. And it works best when you call someone to whom you haven't spoken in several months. You win points if the person you call finally explodes into the use of invectives. You lose points if he keeps his cool and pretends not to know why you're calling.

I had a perfect conversation this morning and it went like this:

He answered, I said who was calling and then there was a long silence. Finally, he spoke.

"Well, what do you want?"

"Oh, nothing. I was just sitting here thinking about you and wondering how you were feeling."

"You were? I'm feeling fine, just fine. Did you hear I was sick or something?"

"No, no. I merely wondered, that's all. Somehow your name came up as we were watching the returns and I thought, gee, I ought to call him soon and see how he's doing."

"Yeah, well, I'm doing great. Listen, I know why you're calling. To rub it in, right? Why don't you just say it, 'Nixon won, Nixon won. Ha, ha, ha.' You rotten..."

"Wait, wait. I would never call you for a petty reason like that. You know I've always respected your political opinions and while the majority of the nation no longer seems to be in

agreement with you and while some people might consider your views old hat, I've always admired and, hello, hello..."

He hung up. Victory is so sweet.

One reason the vote tabulation took so long in Cook County — officials there ran out of fingers and toes.

The Russians are quite upset over Nixon's winning. That's enough to make you feel good all over.

Private note to Hubert Humphrey: Now don't you wish you'd bought some radio stations and a ranch?

You know what might have lost it for Hubert? The McCarthy endorsement.

George Wallace has no problems for 1972 — he's certain of getting his party's nomination.

Gov. Ronald Reagan said he's not interested in a cabinet post. All right, how about being commander of the Seventh Cavalry?

It's too bad the World Series is over—it pre-empted all those daytime quiz shows.

There's a junta in Greece, a junta in Peru. Forget communism, what we've got to worry about is creeping junta-ism.

Rep. Robert T. Stafford (R., Vt.) had a hernia operation soon after the calm GOP convention in Miami Beach. His comment: I hate to think of what I'd have developed if I'd gone to the later convention in Chicago!

## Markin time

By doing wrong, we hope to win,  
And some decide to try it.  
We may be punished for our sin.  
We shall be punished by it.

Luther Markin



Paul Scott

## The Scott Report

## Kremlin target

WASHINGTON — Israel's surprise bombing attack inside the United Arab Republic recently was aimed more at the Kremlin than President Nasser.

The retaliation raid, which partly destroyed a huge Soviet built transformer station at Nag Hammadi, was a blunt warning to the Russian leaders that none of their economic or military projects in Egypt are off limits.

The bold Israeli assault on the strategic target less than 150 miles north of the Aswan High Dam served notice that the Russians most costly foreign project in Africa could be hit.

The military response came after the Russians had ignored an earlier diplomatic warning from Israel to curb the Egyptians firing of Soviet-supplied artillery across the Suez Canal cease-fire line.

### Vital links

Estimated to cost more than \$20 million, the transformer station is a vital link on the Aswan-Cairo high-tension transmission line. Power from the dam is relayed through the station to a number of other cities.

Significantly, the Soviet Union has invested close to a billion dollars in the Aswan Dam project and the connecting Nile River electric power irrigation complex.

Built largely with Russian engineering, planning, and material, the dam is scheduled to be in full operation by the end of 1969.

A showcase piece of Soviet foreign aid, the Aswan Dam area bristles with a visible defense network of SAMs, Russian-supplied ground-to-air missiles.

Reconnaissance photographs taken by Israeli

pilots show more than 200 SAM launchers in the inner defense ring. Another 100 launchers make up the outer defense ring.

Next to the heavily defended Hanoi area in North Vietnam, the Aswan Dam region is believed to be the most heavily missile defended area in the world.

### Major target

The United Arab Republic depends for its very existence on the Nile irrigation system. Cairo's industrial complex also relies almost entirely upon the high voltage electric current generated by the Aswan Dam's power stations.

Destruction of this power and water "life-line" could seriously effect the entire Egyptian economy. Both Nasser and the Soviet leaders know this.

While the Cairo government officially protested the attack on the transformer station, the Russians have said nothing. Although several Russian technicians were killed in the sneak attack, there has been no protest.

The Soviet's only action so far has been to beef up the two squadrons of jet bombers and jet interceptors they are now operating from a base near Cairo.

These planes are the first land-based Soviet air units permanently assigned and operating from a base in an Arab country. The Russians are believed to have stationed the aircraft in the UAR as a deterrent against further Israeli air action.

The bombers are also expected to be used as air cover for the growing Soviet Naval power in the Mediterranean, part of which is now operating from Egyptian ports.



## The Pennsylvania Story

## Saving factors

By MASON DENISON

HARRISBURG — It is perhaps a curious twist but Pennsylvania Republicans in so ignominiously losing last week's election in every category except one — that of Congressman Richard Schweiker's bid for the Keystone State's United States Senate seat — unquestionably gained a tremendous assist in the race for the governorship two years hence.

This, plus Schweiker's successful unhorning of Democratic incumbent Joseph S. Clark from his long-held senatorial perch, remains just about the only spark still able to splutter on the GOP horizon in William Penn's colony.

The Republican assist in gubernatorial 1970 will come from the White House (for a change) with a seating in January of Republican President-elect Richard Milhous Nixon as the Nation's 37th president.

It is true Nixon lost Pennsylvania to Hubert H. Humphrey in the election; it is true Nixon lost Pennsylvania's 29 electoral votes in the election — but on the other hand Pennsylvania Republicans have something going for them which generally is accepted as overriding or at least equalizing the drastic election losses.

The "going factor" in this case revolves around the tremendous effort expended in behalf of Nixon during the campaign by key Pennsylvania Republican stalwarts such as U.S. Senator Hugh Scott, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, former governor William W. Scranton, etc.

In these areas there was no holding back on the part of these Pennsylvania GOP kinglypins, as detailed in pre-election summations by this column.

For a general campaign effort viewpoint there was much out-of-state campaigning by these Republican leaders, particularly Scott and Shafer.

While losing Pennsylvania, it is conceivable the efforts of these men elsewhere in the campaign roles contributed greatly to the Nixon

success — in other states.

It is generally agreed these strenuous (and tiring) campaign forays will not be overlooked by the Nixon Administration in Washington when the time rolls around in 1970 to seek White House support in the gubernatorial race that year.

Nixon forces are well aware of the fact that in the case of both Senator Scott and Governor Shafer greater overall campaign effort was expended in behalf of Nixon than by many a Nixon "regular" — notwithstanding the fact that initially they were prime movers behind the unsuccessful candidacy of New York governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Both of these kingpins could have sulked along the sidelines of the Nixon candidacy, in view of the fact that their own candidate had lost during the convention bidding to Nixon, as has been done quite frequently in the past in such occasions (and as some did indeed do in the Nixon case).

This is not what happened however. Both were at the beck and call of the successful Republican candidate, and as noted, extended themselves considerably during the course of the campaign.

There is however another factor — revolving around the lone successful candidate on the statewide GOP ticket, namely incoming U.S. Senator Richard Schweiker.

This means Pennsylvania's two U.S. Senators will be Republican for the first time since 1955 — a crucial item for the upcoming Nixon Administration which will need all the assistance it can muster (and then some) when Congress convenes inasmuch as both House and Senate will be in anti-administration Democratic hands.

Pennsylvania Republicans may indeed have lost the election in the state insofar as the Richard Milhous Nixon candidacy itself was concerned — but they gained in at least one respect!



## Lester Coleman, M.D.

## Psychogenic asthma

Is there any scientific truth to the statement that asthmatic children immediately improve when they are separated from their family?

The answer to your question is almost as complicated as some of the factors intertwined in it. It is a well-established fact that there is some psychogenic basis for many cases of asthma in children. The word psychogenic means "to be born" or originate in the psyche or in the emotions. This must clearly be separated from the psychosomatic overtones that occur in all people who suffer from this distressing condition.

Asthma is a disorder in which there is a sudden episode of difficulty of breathing and of filling the lungs with air because the tubes or bronchi go into spasm.

This spasm is the result of inhaling some offending substance like pollen, dust, animal dander, or by infection in the respiratory tract. Attacks of asthma can also be caused by eating shell fish, chocolate, drugs and almost any food that one is sensitive to.

It must be emphasized again and again that the most important reason for asthma is a high degree of sensitivity to these irritating, offending substances. In addition, the psychological factors are always considered. Treatment of the asthmatic patient is a two-pronged attack. The physical-allergic aspect of the problem is never isolated from the psychological treatment of it.

Many studies have been done on the value of sending asthmatic children to the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in Denver. For a time it was considered that only a change of climate, into a higher altitude and removal from the offending grasses and pollens, made the children more comfortable. In many instances, the attacks of asthma diminished in

frequency and severity.

It then struck the interest of a group of psychological specialists in asthma that there might be other reasons for this improvement, namely, the separation from the environment and from the emotional problems that may have existed in it.

A very recent study was reported by Dr. Kenneth Purcell in Denver. He followed a group of 25 children, ranging in age from five to thirteen, and outlined a very special plan that demanded the extreme cooperation and understanding of their parents. For two weeks each asthmatic child remained at home, his own home, while the parents and the rest of the family moved into a friend's home or into a hotel. Dr. Purcell said, "We provided a substitute mother or father to live with the child while he continued his normal routine of school attendance and play activities." For these two weeks there was absolutely no contact between the parents and their children. This routine had great advantages. Dr. Purcell felt, in not dislocating the child from his own home. There was a dramatic improvement in more than 50 per cent of the asthmatic children during the time of separation.

The degree of physical activity, the character of the food, the freedom from emotional tensions were all studied carefully. The conclusion substantiated that which had been known before, namely, that emotional upsets, rigid upbringing and a family life filled with hostility undoubtedly added to the frequency and severity of asthmatic attacks. It should be added that no family should make any permanent, decisive move before a thorough test period in a new climate is made to determine if the change will be beneficial to the sick child.



ADVERTISE IN THE POCONO RECORD



Ann Landers

## Prevent mishaps to tots

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a young student nurse who has gotten a real education in the past four weeks. Since I've been working in the hospital I've had my eyes opened up. Three children have died and a dozen more came close because their mothers were careless. Please print the following suggestions for the mothers of small children:

- (1) Keep all medicines locked up and out of reach.
- (2) When you have finished with a prescription, liquid or pill, get rid of it by flushing it down the toilet. Don't save medicine. It often changes chemically with age.
- (3) Never store cleaning agents in food containers, bottles or leftover jars. Last week one little boy nearly died from drinking cleaning fluid in a pop bottle. A little girl died from eating insecticide which was in a jelly jar.
- (4) Do not leave children in

the bathtub unattended. They can turn on the hot water and scald themselves.

(5) Keep matches and cigarette lighters out of the reach of youngsters. Kids love fire and it can kill them.

(6) Keep all pot handles turned toward the wall while on the stove. Youngsters are curious and often tip the pan to see what's cooking. Tipped pans have scarred many a child for life.

Thanks, Ann.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been going with a very nice woman for four years. We are both past 30 and enjoy one another's companionship. This woman has a pretty face but she is very bowlegged. I took some pictures of her recently and her legs look like parentheses.

The problem is, the short skirts emphasize her bowlegs. I never thought much about her legs until these crazy styles came in.

Would I be out of line, to tell her?

C. J.

TIP OF MY TONGUE

Dear C.J.: I appreciate your suggestions and hope the mothers of young children will pay attention. And now I'd like to add one more suggestion. Children should be taught that if their clothes catch fire they should NOT run. They should fall to the ground or to the floor and roll until the flames are smothered.

Dear Tip: Speak up, Lad. It would be an act of friendship. She might ignore you but at least you will have gone on record.

Dear Ann Landers: A woman in our crowd went to Europe for seven weeks. She came back without a wrinkle in her face. She said she had a marvelous rest. We think she had her face lifted, but we can't see any scars.

A friend of mine whose aunt had her face lifted says the doctors are so skillful today that they lift from the hairline and behind the ears and the scars are invisible. Is this possible?

Do you think the woman would be offended if I came right out and asked her if she had a lift job?

JUST INQUISITIVE

Dear Just: It's true...plastic surgeons are extremely skillful, but I don't think your friend is eager to publicly praise her doctor. When the woman came back and announced she was "well-rested," that was her "explanation" for the absence of wrinkles. Let it alone.



## Peace, friendship Christmas Seal theme

STROUDSBURG — Carl Seacor, chairman of the Monroe County Christmas Seal campaign, announced Tuesday that Christmas Seal letters have been mailed to county firms and individuals.

The 1968 Christmas Seal was designed by William Eisele, a lifetime resident of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Eisele is Creative Art Director of the Wheeler-Knight and Galt Advertising Agency. Eisele has participated for

fifteen years in the "Call To Artists" project of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

"Peace and Friendship" is the theme represented in the 1968 Christmas Seal design. A brown and white partridge, golden pear, and lovely green leaf of the pear tree are shown in a four unit design on blue and yellow background.

The 1968 Christmas Seal by Eisele will spearhead the sixty-second annual Christmas Seal campaign to support program activities for the control of tuberculosis, emphysema and other respiratory diseases, and air pollution.

## Noblesse oblige

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Being the daughter of the human heart transplant pioneer, Dr. Christian Barnard, has certain advantages. Deirdre Barnard, 18, on her return from a tour of Europe, told a reporter: "You get lots of good service. Before my father was famous I had to carry my own luggage and go through customs by myself. But now there is always someone to help me."

## Dry-run flood

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A dry-run rehearsal of the Florence Flood Emergency Operation will be held this month, authorities announced.

## Pride retired for year

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — Nevele Pride, who already has set a single season's earnings record for harness racing, has suffered a chip fracture of the inside left front leg and will be retired for the year.

Stanley Dancer, driver-trainer of the 3-year-old colt, advised Roosevelt Raceway officials from Harrisburg, Pa., where he is attending a standardbred horse sales, of the injury. Nevele Pride still is stabled at Roosevelt but will be shipped in a day or two to Dancer's farm at New Egypt, N.J.

The injury probably was sustained during the U.S. Harness Writer's Trot, a special Election Day non-betting event at Roosevelt on Tuesday morning. The colt cooled out all right, but lameness developed Wednesday.

Nevele Pride, owned by Nevele Acres of Ellenville, N.Y., won 26 of 29 starts as a 2-year-old in 1967, earning \$222,923 and Standard Horse of the Year honors. In 1968 he won 21 of 24 starts, including the Hambletonian, Dexter Cup, Yonkers Futurity, Kentucky Futurity and the Colonial, for record earnings of \$427,440.

The injury was described as probably not serious and it is expected Nevele Pride will race next year.



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Dexter, the suit with 9 extra lives by

UNIVERSITY SEAL

Take one handsome Ivy style jacket, add 2 pair of trousers—one contrasting, one matching—plus a double-duty reversible vest and mix and match 10 different ways. And there you have the secret of the well-dressed man. A complete wardrobe in a wide range of colors and fabrics, of course. Only \$69.95

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552 Main

& Sons CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



Erma Bombeck

## Nothing-to-wear refrain

New songs may come and go but the all-time favorite around our house is, "I don't have anything to wear."

It is sung soulfully in the mornings, plaintively at nights and always on Sundays. Despite the fact I wash and iron every three hours and spend half of our budget on clothes, my children always manage to look like stowaways from Hog Island.

Every morning it is the same. "Where are my brown socks?" "Stuck to your ceiling." "Where's today's belt?" "In yesterday's trousers." "Why can't I wear this underwear?"

"If you go to the lavatory, you'll get arrested." "Why do you put all my neat clothes in the dirty hamper?" "Because the last time I put both of you through five wash cycles, you fainted." "I hate this dress. I wore it once already this year."

"These pants are too long. They cover my ankles."

"You didn't throw away my best shirt just because the dryer melted the crayon in the pocket, did you?"

Lord knows I am not prideful, but it does something to a woman to stand in church on Sunday singing, "Holy Holy Holy" only to discover her children are taking it literally. Frankly, I don't know where they find the stuff. The frayed collars, the faded socks, the pants worn white at the knee, the dress with the sagging hem and the too-obvious pin, the old muddy school jacket, the wrinkled raincoat (when it isn't raining) and the . . . oh, my soul, keep your coat on. (The sweatshirt that reads, "Buy me a beer . . . I'm an alcoholic.")

One summer on a trip to Maine, I packed six suitcases and five cardboard boxes of clothes. The seven-year-old wore one outfit the entire month: a baseball suit and matching orange cap. We have 2,500 feet of film and in every inch of footage that rotten kid is wearing the same lousy baseball suit.

"People are beginning to talk," I said to him one day. "One woman asked me if you'd had brain surgery. She'd never seen you without the hat. I had to tell her you were prematurely bald. Everyone is wondering if you're sewed into that uniform."

He was furious. "You think I like running around in this baseball suit, and cap," he snapped. "I'd change in a minute. But all you brought are



those dumb shorts and baby stretch shirts. I don't have anything to wear."

Yeah . . . yeah . . . yeah . . .

## 259 residents receiving 'Pennsycare'

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — Both the number of medically needy Monroe County residents and total costs involved in the State's so-called "Pennsycare" program were up during the month of August, the State Department of Public Welfare said yesterday.

A total of 259 countians benefited from the program during August at a total cost of \$26,253 and compares with 140 benefiting in July to the tune of \$19,021.

During August the program paid the hospital bills of 32 persons not on relief. A month earlier 37 persons had bills paid for hospital care. Four persons received nursing care in their own homes during August — two during July.

In addition the hospital and nursing home care, 62 residents of the county home — which participates in apothecary phase of the aid program — benefited under a Federal-County matching program providing for payments of half the cost of their care. This compares with 48 during the previous month.

The health service bills of 161 Monroe County residents for other services including doctors, dentists, pharmacists, and ambulances, were also paid by the state program. In July 53 county residents had bills paid for these special services.

Health care bills totaling \$8699 for 712 relievers were also paid during August, including five for hospital service. The additional 707 payments were for doctor, dentist, drug, nursing and ambulance service. During July 1215 reliever payments totaling \$10,181 were made, 10 for hospital care and 1205 for the other health services.

## Home ec students conduct play project

EAST STROUDSBURG — Everybody had a ball when the tenth grade home economics class got some practical experience in child care.

For eight school days the class had a play school for children of pre-school age from 10:15 to 11:45 every morning. Any child between the ages of three and five was eligible.

In this playschool there was a ratio of better than one student per child so everybody got plenty of attention. The play school climaxed with a Halloween party on the final day when the children were dressed in costumes.

Children in the play school unit included Ricky Corlright, Damon Eppley, Dane Eppley, Judith Myers, Erica Myra, Lisa Miller, Harvey Miller, Samantha Phillips and Lisa Sysko.

Baby-sitters and potential mothers and teachers participating in the project were Rita Fish, Nancy VanWhy, Debbie Decker, Leslie Smith, Lorella Havens, Rose Bird, Tonia Dailey, Janette Christman, Bonnie Houck, Sandy Gottehalck, Nancy Kunkle, Mary Ann Young, Lyla Zacharias, Sharon Shackelford and Cecelia Sourwine.

# Bathroom Elegance

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## Classic Vanity

Adds grace to your bathroom. Vitreous china top resists stains, scratches. Unit cleans easily. Has roomy storage. Fancet is extra.

Regular \$56.95

44<sup>88</sup> Measures 20x16-in

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Attractive modern styling blends into any bathroom. Baked-on vitreous china finish resists stains, scratches. In white. Seat extra.

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## Medicine Cabinet

Distinctive styling. Has off-white frame with gold colored highlights. Aluminum shelves behind plate glass mirror. Cleans easily.

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## Tub Enclosure

End messy, wet bathroom floors. Tempered glass panels in aluminum frame glide quietly on overhead rollers. Has 2 towel bars.

Regular \$52.95

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Mrs. David E. Kitchen (Slinkman)

## Kitchen-Falkenberg rites in Maryland

TAKOMA PARK, Md. — Miss Barbara Jean Falkenberg, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Stanley L. Falkenberg of Medford, N.J., South America became the bride of David E. Kitchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robroy Kitchen of 920 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg in the Sligo Memorial Chapel, Takoma Park, Md.

Rev. Stanley L. Falkenberg, the bride's father, officiated at the ceremony and also gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a full length gown designed in Colombia by her mother of white satin with pearls embedded on sequins and white embroidered Colombian lace. She had a matching chapel train and carried two white orchids surrounded by white carnations.

Lois Falkenberg, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Her floor-length dress was of gold chiffon over chiffon with an embroidered bodice. She wore a matching chiffon headpiece. Her flowers were gold and yellow poms.

The bridesmaids were Miss Candy Haveron of Pittsfield, Mass., Mrs. Gail Schultz of Takoma Park, Md. and Miss

Judy Falkenberg of Silver Springs, Md., cousin of the bride. They wore similar ensembles of gold chiffon and carried gold and yellow poms.

Donald L. Falkenberg, brother of the bride, of Los Angeles, Calif., was best man. Ushers were Dave Cae, Hyattsville, Md., Ronald Webb of Tobhydanna.

Robert Stanley Falkenberg, brother of the bride, was soloist. Organist was Mrs. Ginny Zeisner.

The bride's mother wore a navy brocade dress she had designed. She wore navy accessories and a corsage of red sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dark green dress made of lace with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The couple went to Catlin Mountain Park, Thurmont, Md. for their honeymoon.

The bride is employed by the East Stroudsburg National Bank. Her husband is serving with the U. S. Army and will be discharged in November. They are residing at 67 North Tenth St., Stroudsburg.

## Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

### W.H. Spangenburg, bride in Colorado

BANGOR — Rev. and Mrs. G.L. Zimmerman of Abbottstown, Adams County have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lois Marie, to William H. Spangenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon M. Williams of 127 So. 3rd St., Bangor.

The ceremony was performed in the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church at Abbottstown by Rev. Mr. Zimmerman who is the pastor of the church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. William A. Leats Maytown. Andrew M. Bauman of Milwaukee, Wis. was the best man.

The bride was graduated with honors from high school and also from Gettysburg College, magna cum laude, with a major in physics. She is now a

member of a research staff at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

The bridegroom was graduated with the class of 1964 from the Bangor Area Senior High School as class valedictorian. He was also graduated from Gettysburg College, summa cum laude, as the class valedictorian, majoring in physics.

He is currently working under a National Science Foundation Scholarship, at the University of Colorado in Boulder, on a doctoral program in astrophysics. During the past summer he worked on the programs of the Apollo Space project at the High Altitude Observatory at the University.

They are currently residing in Boulder.



Miss Linda Jean Hite

### Hite-Baird engagement announced

NEOLA — Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Hite Jr. of Neola announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean Hite to Earl Charles Baird, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore May of Broadheadsville.

Miss Hite is a 1968 graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and is employed at R & R Toy Factory.

Her fiancé is a 1964 graduate of Pleasant Valley High School and is also employed at the R & R Toy Factory.

### Football team to be honored

EAST STROUDSBURG — The annual banquet honoring East Stroudsburg High School's football players will be held Dec. 4 at Pen 'N' Sword Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. according to plans made at the November meeting of the East Stroudsburg Football Mothers Club.

Trophies for senior members of the football team who have participated in their junior and senior years will be presented by Mrs. Mary Fraxley, president of the band mothers.

The Band Mothers' Christmas party will also be held at Pen 'N' Sword on Dec. 11 at 6:30. Former members are invited to join members at the banquet. There will be an exchange of \$1 gifts.

Officers elected for 1969 are: Mrs. Joan Brush, president; Mrs. Mildred Dittmore, vice president and publicity chairman; Mrs. Mary Hoke, secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Hassler, treasurer.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. DeSanto

### Miss Davis engaged to John Small

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Davis of Stroudsburg R.D. 5 announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to John Small, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Small Jr., of Upper St. Clair. They plan to be married on Dec. 22.

Miss Davis, a 1966 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, is a junior at the University of Pennsylvania.

Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania last year and is teaching in New York City.

### Book Fair this week at Smithfield

SHAWNEE — The Smithfield Parent Teachers Assn. is sponsoring a book fair at the school in Shawnee on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16. Hours on Friday will be from 5:30 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Saturday at 1 and 2 p.m. the Rocket Club will present a rocket demonstration and from 2 to 4 p.m. Mr. Green Jeans of the Capt. Kangaroo television program will be there to autograph books.



### Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

I can remember when my idea of bliss was to be able to buy a bag of milk chocolate covered marshmallows, and idea which now is almost unfeasible. That's why they're known as the "declining years". I guess, because each year the number of things about which one grows enthusiastic declines.

That's why it was reassuring to discover that college football isn't among them for me. The day was overcast and on the chilly side with a few snow flurries, the sort of a day when ordinarily I shrink from the thought of walking from the door to the car and suffer if I have to walk a block.

But the Penn State-Miami game on Saturday was so exciting that I didn't even notice the temperature, although I'll have to admit that the weather seemed much warmer during the second half when Penn State was winning than during the first half when it seemed that maybe this was going to be an upset.

I found myself groaning or cheering as enthusiastically as when I used to embarrass my children who always thought

parents should be seen but not heard, and their parents should be of all things unobtrusive.

It was fun that night when the college thespians in "Once Upon a Mattress" interpolated references to the game. When the princess picked up her 2000 pound weight and turned it around to reveal the numerals "22-7" which was the game score; or the magician adding to his magic brew an orange with the comment "Not the Coconut but maybe the Orange," referring to a bowl bid.

And much as I dread the onset of slippery roads, I'll have to admit that the snow-covered trees in the upper reaches of the Poconos added a wonderful touch to the homeward journey—especially since the roads themselves were bare.

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### Club luncheon-card party at Community House today

STROUDSBURG — The Taste and Tell luncheon-card party being held by the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs today at 12:30 at the Stroud Community House, Ninth and Main St., Stroudsburg, was the main item of business at the November meeting this week.

The luncheon dishes, specialties of the members will be accompanied by recipes. Those attending are asked to bring cards for the game of their choice. Mrs. David Katz is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Henry Surrey presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Clifford Heller reported winners in the Bridge-a-mama: Mrs. John Shinn and Mrs. Olaf Pederson for tournament A and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Newcomb for Tournament B.

Study groups are being organized among club members, including one on art, one on music and the third on travel.

Gerry Mason, prominent Club Woman and former editor of

the Pennsylvania Federation magazine "The Clubwoman", spoke on "Meanwhile—Back at the Clubhouse" in which her reminiscences of her own experience as a clubwoman were echoed of the same experiences in her audience. She was introduced by Mrs. E.C. Justleit.

With wit and humor, she admitted the snafus and frustrations as well as the rewards of club work, summing up her experiences "It's nice not to have dust in the attic, but it's much more important not to have dust in our heads".

The meeting was preceded by dessert served from a table decorated with Fall flowers, the gift of Mrs. C.C. Scholla which will be one of the prizes at today's luncheon.

Mrs. James Coleman, Mrs. William Wallace and Mrs. John LeBar, chairmen of hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Morris Evans, Mrs. George T. Walker, Mrs. Frank Maguire, Mrs. Myrton Finney, Mrs. Eli Travis and Mrs. Paul Lloyd.

### Outlook on student rights for Stroud Club program

STROUDSBURG — Thomas Blair, associate professor of philosophy at East Stroudsburg State College, will speak on "Outlook on Student Rights" at the meeting of the Stroud Community Woman's Club to be held Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at the YMCA.

Blair is a graduate of Holy Cross Junior College, received his B.A. Degree from St. Michael's College and has done

graduate work at St. John's University where he is a candidate for doctorate in Philosophy of Science.

Mrs. Edward Mesko, president, has urged as many members as possible to attend since important issues will be presented. Mrs. Lawrence Musselman, Christmas jackpot chairman, has asked for reports on ticket sales.

Refreshments will be served.

## Calendar of Events

Wednesday, November 13  
Pocono Garden Club Christmas Show, Tannersville firehouse open to public 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Veterans of World War I Barracks and auxiliary at American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.  
Elks Belles Dinner Club at Elks Home, East Stroudsburg.  
Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 p.m.

Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg, Hamilton Elementary School, Sciota, 8 p.m.  
Typographical Union Ladies Aux. at home of Sarah Jane Thomas, Sweet Fern Road, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Pocono Elementary Center PTA, Tannersville School, 7:30 p.m.

Taste and Tell luncheon card party, Woman's Club of Stroudsburg, Stroud Community House, 12:30 p.m.

League of Women Voters unit meeting at home of Mrs. A. R. Grant, Stroudsburg R. D. 2, below Hill Meadow Stables, 10 a.m.  
Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux. at Fifth St. Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 14  
Rummage sale opens, Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Stroud Community Woman's Club YMCA, 8 p.m.

Acme Hose Aux., East Stroudsburg firehouse, 8 p.m.

Rachel Broadhead Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Monroe County Sopranists dinner meeting, Motel Inn Towne, Stroudsburg, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, November 15  
Smithfield PTA Book Fair, at school in Shawnee, 5:30 to 10 p.m.

"Light Up Sky" by Phoenix Players benefit Heart Fund, East Stroudsburg State College.

Saturday, November 16  
Spaghetti dinner, Legion Home, Canadensis, sponsored by Evans Blitz Post Aux. 5 to 7:30 p.m.  
Spaghetti dinner, Arlington Heights school gymnasium, 4 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 19  
Pocono Mountain Band Hoosters at school in Swiftwater, 8 p.m.

Poconos Memorial Unit Legion Aux. at home of Mrs. Harry Taylor, Memorytown, 8 p.m.

To make licorice candy follow recipe directions for vanilla caramels made with white sugar but for each pound of candy, substitute 1 teaspoon of anise flavoring for 2 teaspoons of vanilla extract, and for color add 1 tablespoon of powdered charcoal (from druggist) dissolved in 1 tablespoon of water.

### Rummage Sale

Grace Church Social Rooms  
Lackawanna Ave., E. Stroudsburg  
Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 14th & 15th  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sponsored by Woman's Guild

3 DAYS ONLY!  
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.  
CLOSEOUT  
**SALE**  
SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES  
also includes other Fall Items  
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## Needle and Thimble

Exotic Nehru Style For Half Sizes



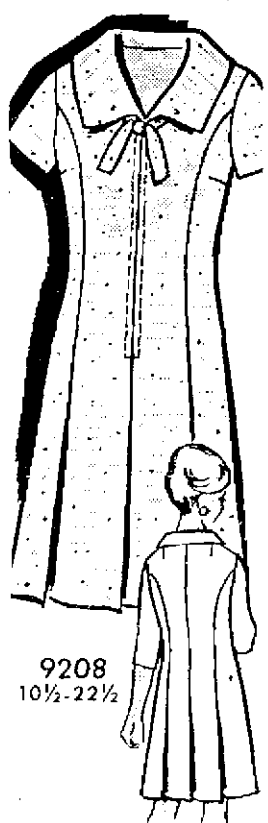
by Laura Wheeler

Use gold, silver or brilliantly colorful threads to accent exotic Nehru styles.

Sew fashionable Nehru dress, jacket with easy embroidery. Pat. 685; transfer, NEW Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34). State size.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog—best town-sport fashions, most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. 3 free patterns inside. 50 cents NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS"—make it today, give it tomorrow! Marvelous fashions, toys, decorator articles. Ideal for Christmas. 50 cents.



by Marian Martin

Low plain flurry—most joyful way to hurry into 1969! Zip up this slenderizing princess with wide collar in wool or silk print for day, night.

Printed Pattern 9208: NEW Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 4 1/2 yds. 35-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

What's new for now? 107 answers in our Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog.

### PENNY SUPPER

Thurs., Nov. 14th

5 to 6:30 p.m.

E. Stroudsburg Methodist Church Dining Room

Auspices

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Scalloped Oysters, Baked Ham, Barbecued Chicken, Delicious Homemade Vegetables, Salads and Desserts.

A Cordial Welcome To All

### EASTERN STAR

RUMMAGE

SALE

314 Main St.

Thurs. & Friday

Nov. 14th & 15th

### The Phoenix Players

present

"LIGHT UP THE SKY"

FRI., NOV. 15th—SAT., NOV. 16th

Curtain Time 8:40

EAST STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE AUD.

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MONROE COUNTY HEART ASSN.

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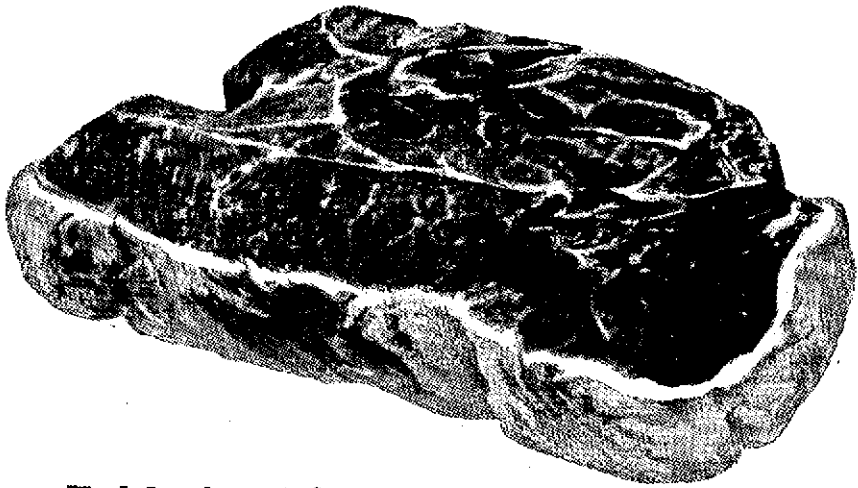
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Deep Choc.-Devil's Food  
White-Yellow (19 Oz.)

3<sup>\$</sup> FOR 1

SPRUCE  
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TID BITS

No. 2  
Can

5<sup>\$</sup> FOR 1

SCOTT  
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Assorted  
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CENTER CUT  
PORK CHOPS  
79<sup>c</sup> lb.

LOIN END  
PORK ROAST  
49<sup>c</sup> lb.

COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS 39<sup>c</sup> lb.

LOIN END

PORK Slices 53<sup>c</sup> lb.

MORRELL'S YORKSHIRE or  
DUBUQUE'S ROYAL BUFFET  
BACON

1 lb.  
Cello Pack 69<sup>c</sup> lb.

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RATH'S QUARTER  
PORK LOINS  
53<sup>c</sup> lb.

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PEANUT BUTTER Big 89<sup>c</sup>  
KIDS 2 1/2 lb.

CRISCO OIL 38 Oz. 70<sup>c</sup>  
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ANGEL FOOD LOAF 10 Oz. 29<sup>c</sup>

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HART BRAND PEACHES #303 5 for \$1  
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HART BRAND  
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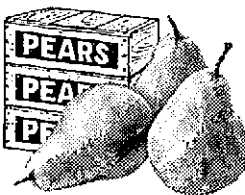


49<sup>c</sup> dz

CABBAGE lb. 6<sup>c</sup>

CHESTNUTS lb. 45<sup>c</sup>

CRANBERRIES 1 Lb. Box 35<sup>c</sup>



ANJOU  
PEARS 23<sup>c</sup> lb.

P & J MOORE  
SPRAY CLEANER  
24 Oz. Spray Can

3<sup>\$</sup> FOR 89<sup>c</sup>



Jimmy or fight

Bernard Jacobus, 43, a backer of the revolt against imprisoned Teamster President James R. Hoffa, was beaten, kicked and chased off by an unidentified assailant while passing out literature outside a meeting at which Hoffa was renominated as head of his home Local 299 in Detroit for another term.

(UPI Telephoto)

## 200-year-old oak tree withstands press of progress

READING, Pa. (AP)—Right smack in the center of a two-lane gravel road in nearby Oley Township is a 200-year-old oak.

For years it was a traffic hazard, with motorists forced to swing around the 50-foot-high, four-foot-thick tree.

There was a clamor to cut it down—and an equally partisan view to save the historic oak.

While the controversy stirred emotions in the Berks County community of 400 residents, progress stood still.

The township's three supervisors finally decided to let the tree stand. They accepted donation of land so that the byway that now connects Yellow House Road with the Oley Expressway will be rebuilt on one side of the tree.

Work is expected to start on repaving next spring.

Highway officials aren't exactly elated over the decision to spare the tree, even though the road will be relocated.

"The tree will have to be treated," said one official. "It has rotted and will have to be strengthened."

Leon R. Sittler, Boyertown R. D. 3, whose property borders the tree, said he wants it to remain "for historical reasons."

"It's been there as long as I know anything," Sittler said. "The road goes back to the horse and buggy days."

Mrs. Lloyd Hopkins of Oley, member of the Historical Preservation Trust of Berks County, said "the tree does have a historical heritage."

"County records state that the tree was here when William Penn acquired the land. It was used as a point to mark the boundaries of the early land grants."

"Oley Valley annals call the tree the Huguenot Oak in honor

of the Huguenot settlers of Oley Valley."

"It's been there a long time," said Dan Mast, another Oley neighbor. "People have been going around it for years and never hit it. I don't see why they're worried about it now."

"They don't bother about trees on the other side of the road. I don't know why they should bother about this one."

But township officials were concerned.

Earl Wolff, chairman of the Oley board of supervisors, said before the decision to save the tree:

"We met with two tree surgeons. There is only a six-inch shell of good wood left, and the tree is rotted into its roots. A good wind could blow it down."

"The tree specialists estimated that if we wanted to keep the

tree, it would cost \$1,000 to get the tree in proper shape and \$200 a year to preserve it."

Sittler offered the land if the oak was preserved—and his offer was accepted.

From this, one of the many traditions of the Corps was established. The officers were nicknamed "Crosshairs."

As sharpshooters, Marines were sent high in the riggin'

of the ships to fire on the enemy. To aid the sharpshooters the officers marked a cross on top of their hats to identify them as Marine officers.

Today, on the top of every officer's dress hat is that cross.

Another nickname, "Leatherneck", came about because the men fought with swords and to protect the jigger vein from a slash of the enemy sword a stiff leather collar was worn.

During the battle of Belleau Woods in World War I many of the Germans were routed from their strongly defended positions by Marines who "fought like the Devil himself."

The time between World War I and World War II was relatively quiet for this fighting bunch of men. Then came the bombing of Pearl Harbor and World War II.

Little has to be said of what the Marines did in the Pacific. In Monroe County the first Marine to die in World War II was Sgt. Gordon Giffels. The people of the area paid tribute to him by naming the athletic field at Stroudsburg High School "The Gordon Giffels Memorial Stadium". The stadium has since been torn down and a new athletic field built.

For a short time following World War II the Marine Corps went unnoticed. Then came Korea.

Men of the First Marine Division, "The Bloody One", dripped blood on the shores of this far off northern land.

This war ended and the Marine Corps began new assault training, a Battalion landing team. That training is now the responsibility of the Marines to teach to all branches of the armed forces.

The new unit, remained a word used only by servicemen until a BLT from the Marine

## 'Fighting' Marines mark 193rd birthday

STROUDSBURG — The British called them Leathernecks and the Germans dubbed them Devil Dogs but the name they like the most is Marine.

Sunday marked the 193rd birthday of the United States Marine Corps. Around the world wherever a Marine is stationed a celebration was held to mark the anniversary of the oldest fighting force in the United States.

The Continental Congress founded the Marine Corps on Nov. 10, 1775, and named as the first Commandant, Major Samuel Nicholas.

Maj. Nicholas enlisted his first Marines at Tun's Tavern in Philadelphia and very shortly thereafter ordered his Marines to fight with Gen. George Washington in the Revolutionary War.

Since that time the duties of Marines have been many. Today, their big job is fighting a war in a far off Asian country—Vietnam.

Newspapers, radio, and television carry their deeds in that war far across the ocean in a land consisting mostly of jungle and rain. The deeds these men are doing are not new; they are the same thing Marines have been trained to do for 193 years. The only thing new is the names of the men making the history.

Gen. George Washington said of the Marines that fought with him for the freedom of this country, "... the Marines fought in many battles and won great distinction as a unit and as individuals."

Today Marines are continuing the traditions of the men before them by winning battles and distinguishing themselves as individuals.

Marines were organized to be the fighting arm of the U.S. Navy. They served on naval ships as sharpshooters as well as the shipboard body to suppress mutiny should it occur.

From this, one of the many traditions of the Corps was established. The officers were nicknamed "Crosshairs."

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of the ships to fire on the enemy. To aid the sharpshooters the officers marked a cross on top of their hats to identify them as Marine officers.

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Second Division landed in Lebanon.

Then came another "quiet period." Quiet until the

government in South Vietnam asked for help in their fight for freedom.

Then came another "quiet period." Quiet until the

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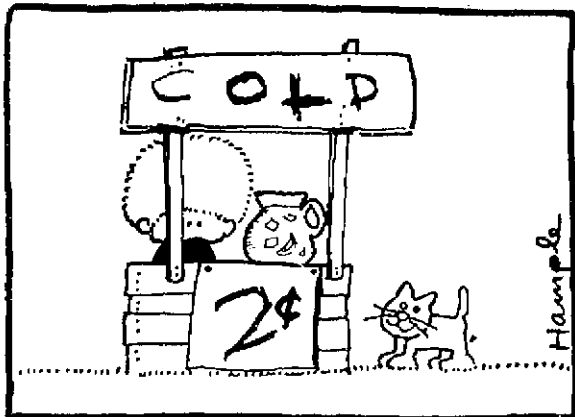
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## Exchange plays host to 120

EAST STROUDSBURG — A crowd of 120 took part in the "Exchange Club Story" at Monday's "Prospective Members Night Banquet" held by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club at Holiday Inn.

The crowd consisted of members of the Exchange Club, possible future members and their wives.

Carl Kratzer, a member of the National Exchange Club Board of Directors, and Past State President, was the featured speaker of the program.

Kratzer, a resident of Catawqua, retraced the growth of the Exchange Club movement and its plans for the future.

"There are 1,100 Exchange Clubs in the United States and 44,000 members," Kratzer, a veteran of 22 years in the Exchange Club movement, said. The guest speaker went on to say that the national goal this year is 10 per cent increase in membership, with a goal of 100,000 members by 1975.

There are 2,000 members in Pennsylvania and the goal is to triple this number in a short period of time. The East Stroudsburg club is a member of Division Four and there are eight divisions in Pennsylvania.

Kratzer explained fully the various programs in which Exchange clubs have been interested over the years, including education, youth and local development.

Clarence Ungst, director of District Four, explained that District Four has 13 clubs, including East Stroudsburg. He complimented the local club on the crowd present and its work over the years.

Roger Hartmann, club president, introduced the two guest speakers and all officers at the speakers' table.

Hartmann also outlined the operation of the East Stroudsburg club, listing among its projects the hope that someday it can construct a community center in East Stroudsburg.

Frank Michaels delivered the invocation.

## Ann-Margret hosts special

NEW YORK (AP) — Television, to some performers, is a whole career and the blue ribbon prize is to star in one's own series. To Ann-Margret, however, television is a way-station on the long, hard climb to superstardom.

By standard definition, Sweden-born, Chicago-raised Ann-Margret already is a star. The idea is a big push to make her a name to conjure with. And television, discreetly used, is part of the blueprint. She's a natural, since, basically, she is a dancer-singer who can also act.

On Dec. 1, Ann-Margret's first television special will be broadcast on CBS. The program will consist of an edited version of her well-received night club show, plus some built-in ratings insurance in the form of guest stars Bob Hope, Jack Benny and Danny Thomas.

Ann-Margret, however, has not made a one-shot variety show with the idea of building it into a regular television series. It is a move in a strategy that her husband-manager, former actor Roger Smith, feels will ultimately carry her into the small elite of top-name performers.

Ann-Margret, in a minidress of crisp white eyelet pique, white stockings, wearing her blonde hair in schoolgirl braids and in pale, frosted makeup, curled up like a kitten—but not a sex-kitten, since that period has passed—in a huge red damask chair, talked about the hard work that television demands.

Ann-Margret's biggest break came in 1962 when she was asked, as a young film actress, to sing one of the five songs nominated for an Oscar.

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## Double trouble

Double trouble is the word for this nine month old Scottish four-horned sheep at Madison, Wis., park zoo. A rarity in this country, the sheep is likely to have vision problems with two of his horns hanging in front of its eyes.

(UPI Telephoto)

## Word Kremlin has acquired an ominous ring in West

MOSCOW (AP) — Because of centuries of stormy Russian politics, the word Kremlin has acquired an ominous ring in the West.

Those massive, brick Kremlin walls have concealed some of history's most bizarre dealings—with principal characters ranging from medieval czarist despots to Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin.

Most Kremlin business remains a well-kept secret today, but sections of the huge 15-building compound have been opened in recent years to Russian and foreign tourists.

Extensive restoration of its ancient structures now lends the Kremlin a spotless, if somewhat sterile, appearance probably equal to its original beauty.

Tourism is encouraged in the open section of the Kremlin and

### Learning halted

KARACHI, Pakistani (AP) — All government and private schools and colleges in Karachi will remain closed indefinitely, starting this weekend, because of student intransigence, an official announcement said. Four student leaders were arrested in midweek to prevent expected disturbances over government refusal to accept demands for reduced tuition rates and removal of restrictions on students for political activities.

most Russians from the provinces consider a visit there essential during trips to Moscow. The golden domes of the Cathedral of the Annunciation and the belfry of Ivan the Great continue to dazzle visitors on sunny days, as they reportedly did Napoleon in 1812.

Touring the stone passageways and the well-worn staircases inside the cathedrals, Russia's rich past comes to life. Priceless icons and the czar's caskets can be viewed within touching distance.

Russians who visit these once-sacred grounds often make no effort to hide their devout respect for the old Orthodox churches still standing in the new era of Soviet atheism.

On a chill, autumn afternoon recently, two elderly women in woolen shawls paused silently in the opulent Cathedral of the Archangel and crossed themselves.

"This is a museum now," a young woman guide was telling a group of foreign visitors at the same moment. "Only a few old people from another generation come here for religious reasons."

On any typical day, the museums inside the Kremlin are packed with groups of simple Russian peasants and factory workers in town for brief visits.

Many of the old men dressed in the belted tunics of the 19th century peer at the old Bolshevik revolutionary relics with great curiosity, then shuffle off without a word.

Also on display is a magnificent collection of 18th and 19th century czarist carriages, clothing and household effects.

The contrast between the extravagant wealth of the old nobility and today's drab masses is a striking scene in these museums.

### Prisoners unite

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A convicts' union established three months ago by Wolfgang Schwelte, 47, to campaign for outside wage standards for inmates and care of their families, claims a membership of 2,000. And, contends Schwelte, it would be larger if most West German state justice ministries didn't oppose it. Only ministers of the Hamburg and Bremen city-states are for it, he says.

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### Don't grown-ups know?



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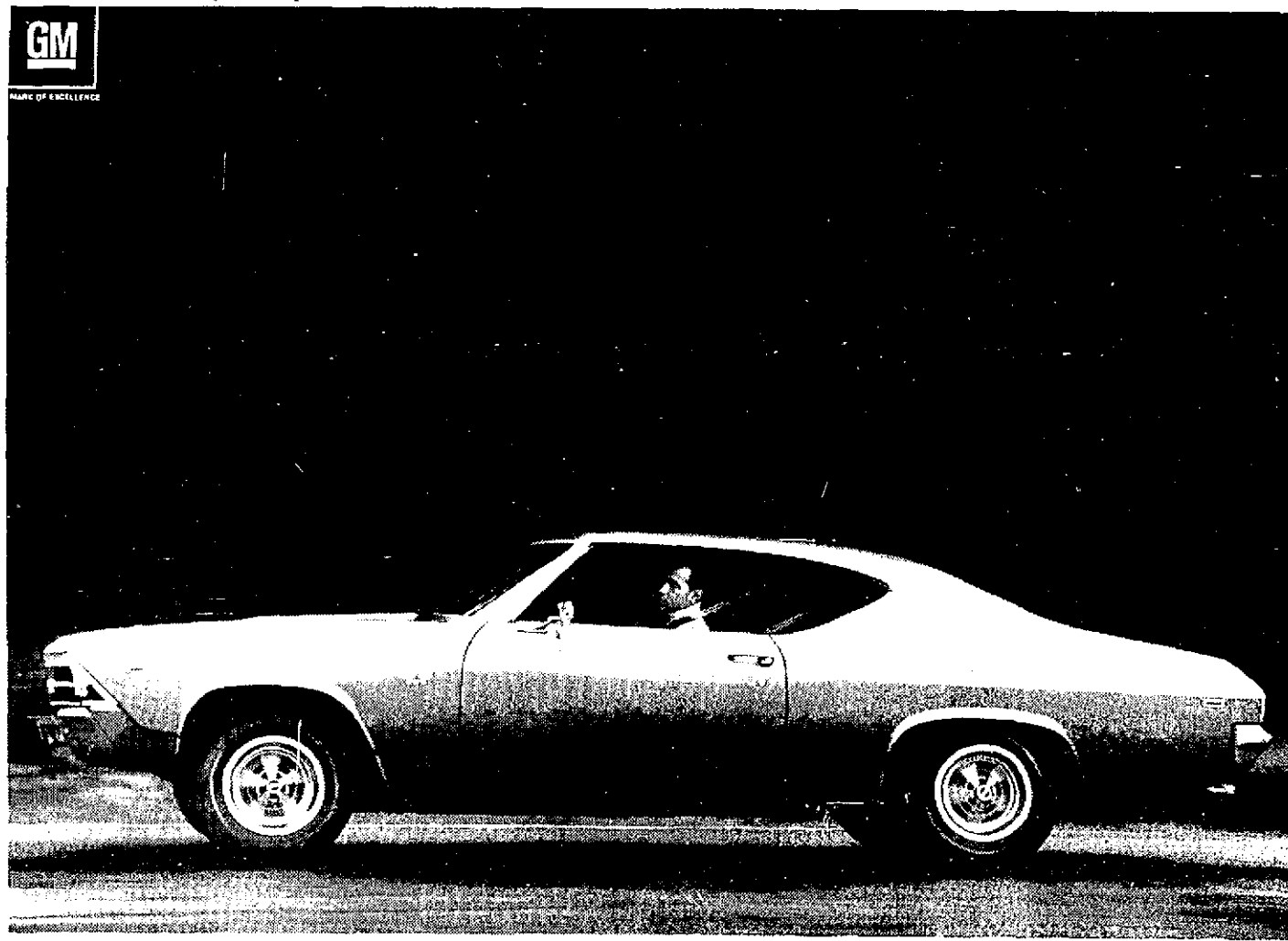
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Just by looking, you can tell this one's

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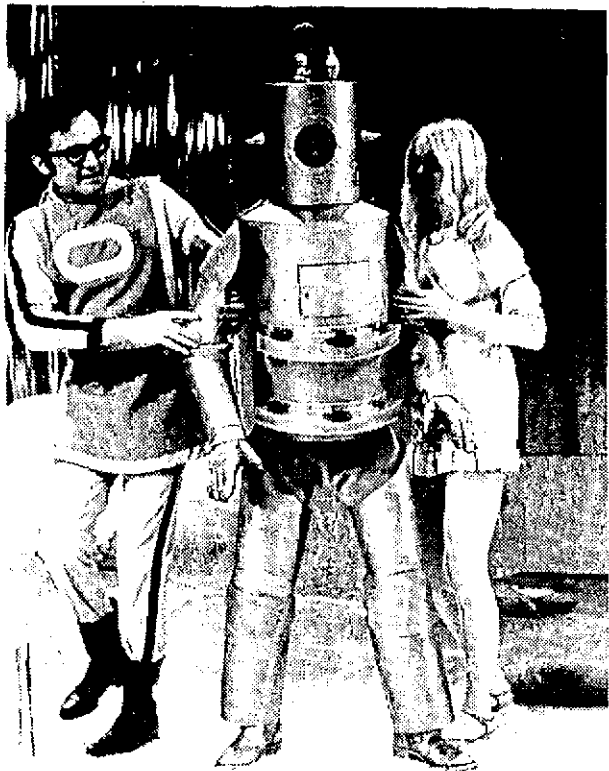
And here's the best part: you don't have to order the most luxurious Chevelle to get an SS 396. For a budget performer, you can order an SS 396 version of the Chevelle 300 Deluxe Sport Coupe or 300 pillar Coupe.

The Chevelle SS 396 comes with everything you need: a big V8, power

disc brakes, special suspension, wide oval tires—the works. All you add is you. Stop at your Chevrolet dealer's Sports Shop and grab yourself one man-sized handful of car. The Chevelle SS 396—what it takes to grab first place.



Putting you first, keeps us first.



## Funmakers

Steve Allen (left) is host of an hour of comedy on the "Kraft Music Hall" in color on the NBC Television Network today at 9 p.m. Appearing with him are Shelley Berman and Lynn Kellogg. The colorcast is titled "Comedy 2001—Give or Take a Couple of Weeks."

## Today's movies

9:00 (6-7) **THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS** (C) — Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills.  
 11:30 (2) **WRITTEN ON THE WIND** (C) — Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack.  
 (9) **FANFARE FOR A DEATH SCENE** — Richard Egan, Burgess Meredith, Viveca Lindfors, Tina Louise.  
 (11) **HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY** — Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy McDowall, Barry Fitzgerald.  
 11:40 (10) **THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE** (C) — Joseph Cotten, Van Johnson.  
 1:00 (7) **FORMULA** C-12 BEIRUT (C) — Frederick Stafford, Chris Hawland.

## Channel 39 presents

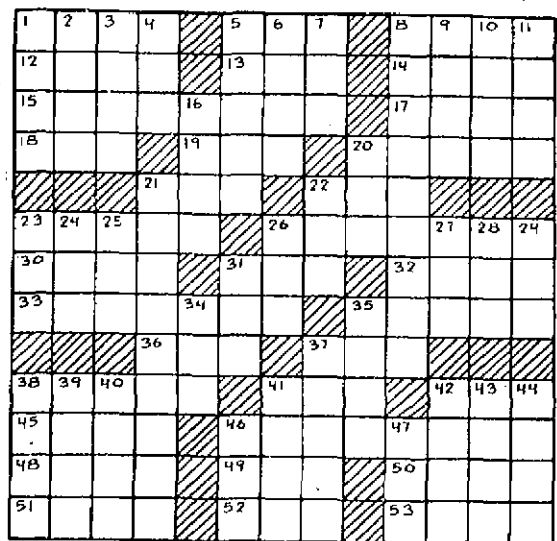
**DAYTIME**  
 8:45 World of Change  
 9:10 Let's Investigate  
 9:30 Cover To Cover I  
 9:50 World of Change  
 10:15 Let's Investigate  
 10:35 Cover To Cover I  
 11:15 Cover To Cover I  
 11:35 Let's Investigate  
 12:00 Physician Education  
 1:05 World of Change  
 1:30 Cover To Cover I  
 1:55 Let's Investigate  
 2:30 Office Automation  
 3:10 Science in Your Classroom  
**EVENING**  
 5:25 LET'S INVESTIGATE —  
**Today's sports**  
 9:30-9-NHL Hockey, Rangers vs. St. Louis Blues.  
 11:00-11-AFL Highlights

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	38. Begin	<b>VERTICAL</b>	11. Remain
1. Stolen property	41. Pikelike fish	2. Australian bird (var.)	12. Peasant of India
5. Short-napped fabric	42. Fourth caliph	3. Delineate	20. Male offspring
8. Winnows	45. A dance	4. Monk's title	21. To solennize
12. Arabian chieftain	46. Extinction	5. Routes	22. Witty saying
13. Commotion	48. The dill	6. Fruit drinks	23. Bounder
14. Redact	49. Undivided	7. Square of turf	24. Swine canton
15. Perceived	50. Scottish Gaelic	8. Garlanded month	25. Lotter
17. Capital of Yemen	51. A seasoning	9. Jewish month	26. Pronoun
18. Large cask	52. Chess pieces	10. Historic ship	27. Scarlet
19. An affirmative	53. Network		28. Before
20. Wander			29. June bug
21. Lettuce			31. Consumed
22. Bovine sound			34. Hand
23. Gem facet			35. Painful
26. Respected			37. Greek physician
30. Russian inland sea			38. Counterfeit
31. River island			39. Food fish
32. Famous fiddler			40. Fish sauce
33. Codifies			41. Hereditary factor
35. Jewish home festival			42. River in France
38. Work group			43. Misdad
37. Supreme Being			44. Arrow poison
			46. Monk's title
			47. Thrice

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:  
 CAP OIS CODIA  
 OVID IDO OVAL  
 LEINE GEL MALE  
 TRACT SAMP  
 LOS RELENT  
 PARADES LITER  
 AGAR GID MOTO  
 RENAI RAVENED  
 EDITOR BIN  
 TIBIS STAMP  
 LOBO COD ESIAU  
 ALAN ERA DERM  
 CATS RED ALA

Average time of solution: 28 minutes.



## CRYPTOQUIPS

ZJCGWY ZCQZBFYJJ BCCG XVQYW  
 VX FCQY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—Wise florists happily say it with flowers.  
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# Today's TV log

MORNING		AFTERNOON	
6:55-7:00	3 Today in Philadelphia	12:00-12:05	2 Love of Life
7:00-7:05	2-10 News (C)	12:05-12:10	3 News
7:05-7:10	3-4-28 Today (C)	12:10-12:15	4 Jeopardy
7:10-7:15	6 The World Around Us	12:15-12:20	5 Movie
7:15-7:20	7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin (C)	12:20-12:25	6 Paul Harvey
7:20-7:25	9 News, Weather (C)	12:25-12:30	7 Bewitched
7:25-7:30	9 Job Hunt (C)	12:30-12:35	11 Cartoons
7:30-7:35	7 Movie (C)	12:35-12:40	12 Musical Interlude
7:35-7:40	9 Scrub Club (C)	12:40-12:45	2-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
7:40-7:45	11 Gunby (C)	12:45-12:50	3 Mike Douglas
7:45-7:50	2-10 Captain Kangaroo	12:50-12:55	4-28 Eye Guess
7:50-7:55	5 Daphne's Castle (C)	12:55-1:00	5 Movie
7:55-8:00	3-4 News (C)	1:00-1:05	6-7 Treasure Island
8:00-8:05	3-4 Today	1:05-1:10	9 Movie
8:05-8:10	11 The Mighty Hercules	1:10-1:15	11 Little Rascals
8:10-8:15	— Cartoons	1:15-1:20	2-10 The Farmer's Daughter
8:15-8:20	2 Leave It To Beaver	1:20-1:25	4 P.D.Q.
8:20-8:25	3 Contact	1:25-1:30	5 Movie
8:25-8:30	4 For Women Only	1:30-1:35	6-7 Dream House
8:30-8:35	6 Cartoons	1:35-1:40	11 Cartoons
8:35-8:40	7 Movie	1:40-1:45	12 The Communists
8:40-8:45	9 Romper Room	1:45-1:50	28 Divorce Court
8:45-8:50	10 Pixanne (C)	1:50-1:55	2-10 As The World Turns (C)
8:50-8:55	11 Underdog	1:55-2:00	4 Let's Make A Deal
8:55-9:00	12 Pocketful of Fun	2:00-2:05	5 Cartoons
9:00-9:05	2 Donna Reed	2:05-2:10	6 Street Where You Live
9:05-9:10	4 Joan Rivers	2:10-2:15	7 Funny You Should Ask
9:10-9:15	5 Marine Boy	2:15-2:20	9 Whirlbirds
9:15-9:20	6 Bewitched	2:20-2:25	11 Trouble With Tom
9:20-9:25	10 Dennis The Menace	2:25-2:30	12 French I
9:25-9:30	11 Exercise Show	2:30-2:35	2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
9:30-9:35	12 Math Upper Elementary	2:35-2:40	3-4-28 Days of Our Lives
9:35-9:40	28 Rachel Father	2:40-2:45	5 Skitch Henderson
9:40-9:45	2-10 The Lucy Show	2:45-2:50	6-7 Newlywed Game
9:45-9:50	3-4-28 Snap Judgment	2:50-2:55	9 Loretta Young
9:50-9:55	5 Outer Limits	2:55-3:00	11 Perfect Match
9:55-10:00	6 Funny You Should Ask	3:00-3:05	2-10 Guiding Light
10:00-10:05	7 Girl Talk		
10:05-10:10	8 Joe Franklin		
10:10-10:15	11 Movie		
10:15-10:20	2-10 Beverly Hillbillies		
10:20-10:25	3-4-28 Concentration		
10:25-10:30	5 Movie		
10:30-10:35	6-7 Dick Cavett		
10:35-10:40	11 Biography		
10:40-10:45	12 Cover to Cover		
10:45-10:50	2-10 Andy Griffin Show		
10:50-10:55	3-4-28 Personality		
10:55-11:00	11 Time to Remember		
11:00-11:05	2-10 Dick Van Dyke		
11:05-11:10	3-4-28 Hollywood Squares		
11:10-11:15	9 Journey to Adventure		
11:15-11:20	11 Kimba		

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.  
 Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A 7  
 ♥ Q J 9 8 3  
 ♦ A J 9  
 ♣ 8 4 3

**WEST**  
 ♠ K Q J 9 6 2  
 ♥ 5  
 ♦ 8 7 4  
 ♣ K Q 6

**EAST**  
 ♠ 10 8 5 4 3  
 ♥ 8  
 ♦ K Q 6 2  
 ♣ 7 5 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K 10 7 4 2  
 ♥ 10 5 3  
 ♦ A J 10 9

The bidding:  
 East 1♥ South 3♥ West 3♠ North 4♥

Opening lead—king of spades. Declarer lacks the advantage of seeing the defenders' cards at the start of hand, but he will normally do just as well in most deals as if he saw all 52 cards from the word go. Declarer should have very little trouble meeting this goal in most cases. Certain hands more or less play themselves, and declarer manages to achieve par without much bother. But other hands require considerable skill in playing the dummy, and these are the ones that not only pose a distinct challenge but are a great joy to the real student of the game. Take this deal where South

is in five hearts and West leads the king of spades. How should declarer play the hand? If you look at all four hands, it would seem that South must go down one due to the poor lie of the cards. He tries two club finesses, which lose, and since he cannot avoid a diamond loser also, he finishes down one. This result may be attributed to bad luck, of course, but actually, South has a way of assuring the contract from the very beginning. He should not stake the outcome on two finesses, but should seize the one line of play that will win regardless of where the club honors are located. The key play occurs at trick one. When West leads the king of spades, declarer ducks in dummy and discards a diamond from his hand! West's next play does not really matter, so let's assume he leads another spade to the ace on which South discards another diamond. Declarer draws a round of trumps, cashes the ace of diamonds, ruffs a diamond, returns to dummy with a trump, ruffs the jack of diamonds, re-enters dummy with a trump and takes a club finesse. West wins with the queen, but must return a club or yield a ruff and discard. Either way, South is home.



# WHY ...

## Do Stores Start Christmas Before Thanksgiving?

That's a question that's often asked and it deserves a sincere answer!

Your newspaper appreciates the spirit that prompts many of the objections to early Christmas shopping promotions. However, when the reasons for the urge to "Shop Early" are examined, the most critical agree it's MORE than a problem for stores alone.

So we're happy to take this opportunity to present some of the problems that confront all stores at holiday time.

Every successful store directs its best effort toward perfecting a helpful service to ALL its customers. And since many customers ask stores to make it easier for them to complete their gift shopping before the crowded post-Thanksgiving period, Christmas merchandise and displays are brought forward early to accommodate them.

And scarcely a major store in the nation could cope with the store traffic that would be generated if any part of early Christmas shopping was postponed until after Thanksgiving. Even under present circumstances most stores are strained to capacity during the peak of the sea-

son, to maintain the kind of store service all shoppers have learned to expect.

When you recall the extremely crowded conditions of stores the final two or three weeks before Christmas the problem becomes evident.

If no early Christmas shopping were done this condition would be multiplied many fold. (Actually there would not be enough room behind store counters for enough sales people to serve shoppers during this period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.)

The same condition exists in regard to the children's visits to Santa Clans. Thousands of children and their parents look forward to their annual visit with him, and unless he makes an early appearance, many hundreds would be doomed to disappointment, simply because it's physically impossible to reach him in a shorter time.

Those in the store business know that an extremely large percentage of the Christmas gifts that are selected are items that are in plentiful supply the entire year.

If you were to ask the many hundreds of retail employees (and as a group they represent one of the largest employee groups in the Poconos) they would tell you that much of the stress and strain of their Christmas would be relieved if the shopping public would anticipate Christmas shopping throughout the year. (Then you'd seldom hear your friends in retailing remark, "I'm simply worn down to my knees by Christmas Eve.")

Granted that the problem is not a one-sided one it should be recognized that stores are faced with the problems of convenient service to customers, of maintaining helpful employee relations, of providing a place where those of the public who can not, or do not, plan ahead may select the traditional gifts for their loved ones and friends.

We are sure that if all of our storekeepers could chat with you, personally and informally, that you would be convinced of their sincerity, and that in the true spirit of Christmas they would not be criticized for their efforts to perform a helpful service to their shopping public.

Published as a service to our  
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**The Pocono Record**

## \$10,000 suit filed over attack

STROUDSBURG — Helen E. Snyder, Swiftwater, Tuesday filed a \$10,000 suit in the Monroe County Court against Mount Airy Lodge, Inc., Paradise Twp., and Sumey Proular, Tobyhanna Village, Tobyhanna.

Miss Snyder alleges that on Sept. 2, 1968, while working as an employee at Mount Airy Lodge, Proular, an employee of the lodge under her supervision grabbed her by the shoulders and pushed her into a table which was located in the kitchen of the lodge.

She claims that the attack was without provocation or justification and that her back which struck the table was injured severely. She also claims that Proular then pushed her right hand into a toaster causing it to be badly burned.

### Earlier incident

Miss Snyder also claims that one month prior to the attack in which she was injured, Proular assaulted her and she reported the incident to John Stodonsky, also an employee at the lodge.

Miss Snyder named the lodge as a defendant because, in her opinion, the management was aware of previous similar action of Proular who exhibited vicious propensities on other occasions.

She alleges that requests were made by her and other employees regarding the employment of Proular and the management chose to ignore them, thereby allowing Proular to remain on the property.

She further states that the injuries suffered by her may continue for an indefinite time in the future and some or all may be permanent.

She also claims that she may in the future continue to suffer extreme pain and agony as she has in the past.

In her complaint, Miss Snyder states that she, as a result of the assault and injuries, was unable to work for five weeks causing the loss of \$1,000 in wages.

## Obituaries

### Retired area resort owner dies

MADISON, N.J. — Harry F. Wunderly, 77, of Madison, N.J., and formerly of Scotrun, died Tuesday in Memorial Hospital, Morristown, N.J.

Born in Nazareth, he retired at 55 as a resort owner in Scotrun and later moved to Madison, N.J.

Mr. Wunderly was a member of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, East Stroudsburg, and was a veteran of World War I. He served with the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie Young Wunderly, at home; a son, Lester Wunderly, Denville, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Warren Bond, Stroudsburg; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Donald MacCaddess, Nazareth.

Services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 106 Main St., Madison, N.J.

Burial will be Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in Laurelwood Cemetery with Rev. J. William Gilles officiating at graveside services.

Dunkelberger and Klossch Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, is in charge of local arrangements.

## Williams funeral set

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Arthur L. Williams, 67, of 301 Stokes Mill Rd., Stroudsburg, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home with Rev. L. W. Drury officiating.

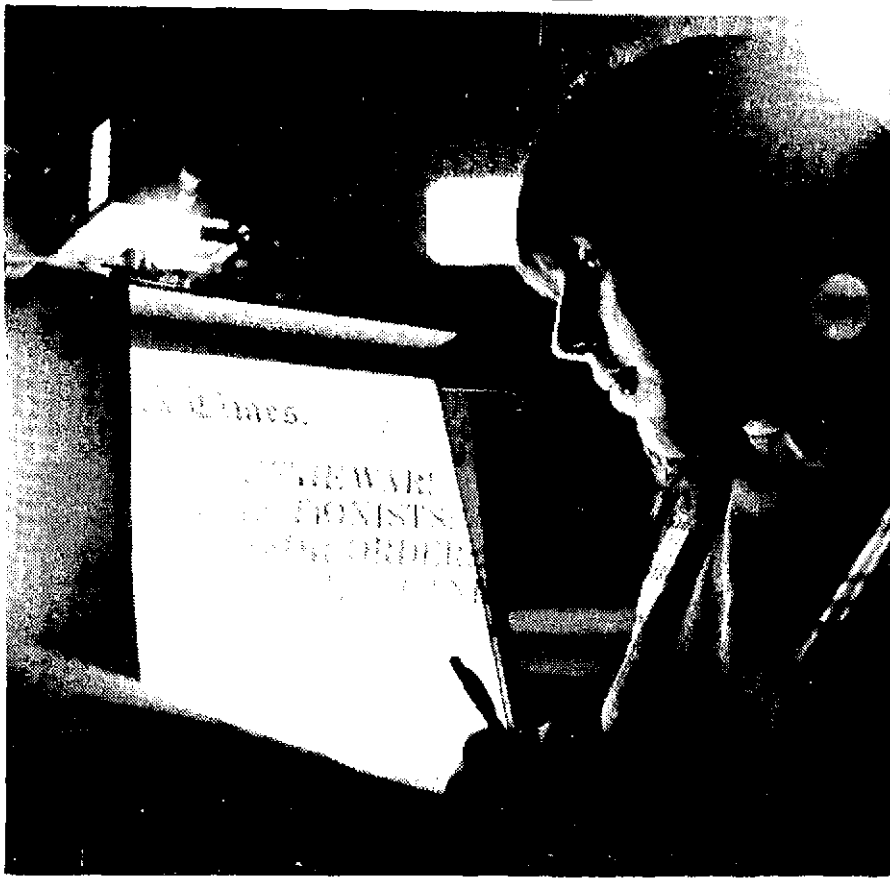
Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Thursday after 7 p.m.

## County man pleads guilty

EASTON — Harry Johnson, 60, of Stroudsburg, Tuesday pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving before Northampton County Judge William G. Barfield.

Johnson was given 10 days to pay \$200 fine and costs.



Lynn Chopack of Pocono Lake, a Pocono Mountain High school 10th grader, stares at one of the most heralded headlines of the 20th Century: the end of World War One. Lynn is using one of the two microfilm readers in the high school library which is under the direction of Mrs. Hilda Brown. (Staff Photo by Grady)

## Microfilm plays major role in modern education ranks

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain High School library has two microfilm readers, a growing collection of periodicals on microfilm that currently number 556 reels and a beginning collection of the microfilm New York Times covering the years 1913-1926 and current issues from 1957.

Microfilms augment those areas of the curriculum in which book materials are either scarce, inadequate or non-existent. Much current information that is of prime value to students has never been written up in books. More and more out of print materials of reference importance are becoming available on microfilm.

In this format the life of the

material is lengthened, pages are not lost or torn out, and the need for a vast amount of storage space for back issues of bulky newspapers and magazines is solved.

The New York Times on microfilm and its index provide a rich storehouse of information on events and personalities that have made news in the past century.

They provide not only source material on United States and world history but on science, exploration, literature, the arts, business and finance as well.

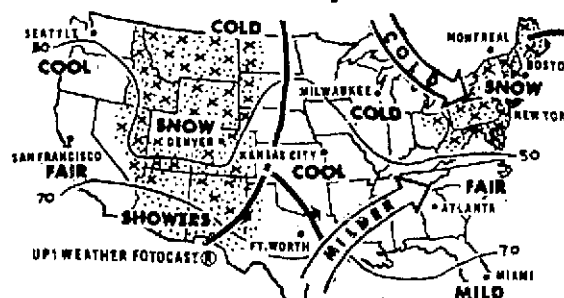
Together they supply a central source for speeches, letters, surveys, illustrations and major documents that often are hard to locate elsewhere.

A microfilm library is a dependable source for facts on almost any news topic, for checking names, dates, spellings and for tracking down recent news developments in every field.

For in-depth research for term papers and for independent study students need the information that is made available to them on microfilm. Using the microfilm readers appeals to students who enjoy studying something other than books and to students who like to use original source materials.

Because of the very nature of news reporting, students get a "you-are-there" feeling from the old microfilm newspapers that no ordinary reference book can match.

## Weather pattern



**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**  
Cloudy, windy and cold today. Snow flurries today, mostly over higher elevations. High 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south portions with snow flurries, mostly over higher elevations, tonight and Thursday. Continued cold.

**NEW YORK**  
Cloudy, windy and cold today. Snow flurries today. High Wednesday mostly in the 30s. Mostly cloudy and a few snow flurries, mostly over higher elevations, tonight and Thursday. Continued cold.

**ATLANTIC CITY**  
Partly cloudy and cold today. High around 40. Fair and cold tonight and Thursday.

### TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Cincinnati	39	St. Louis	42
Cleveland	35	San Francisco	43
Denver	30	Seattle	45
Detroit	32	St. Louis	42
Duluth	26	Washington	42
El Paso	46		
Great Falls	42		
Jacksonville	44		
Kansas City	38		
Los Angeles	70		
Memphis	45		
Minneapolis	35		
New Orleans	62		
New York	38		
Philadelphia	40		
San Francisco	43		
Seattle	45		
St. Louis	42		
Washington	42		

### STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.-26	1 p.m.-33
2 a.m.-25	2 p.m.-35
3 a.m.-25	3 p.m.-36
4 a.m.-23	4 p.m.-34
5 a.m.-22	5 p.m.-32
6 a.m.-23	6 p.m.-32
7 a.m.-22	7 p.m.-32
8 a.m.-22	8 p.m.-31
9 a.m.-22	9 p.m.-30
10 a.m.-22	10 p.m.-29
11 a.m.-21	11 p.m.-29
NOON-21	MIDNIGHT-26

## Schools to present festival

STROUDSBURG — About 100 students from five Monroe County high schools will present the Monroe County Chorus Festival today at 8 p.m.

The third annual concert will be presented in the Stroudsburg Area High School Auditorium.

The festival is scheduled to coincide with the observance of American Education week, and marks the beginning of a concert and activity season for the choruses of the schools involved.

Besides extensive preparation in their respective schools, the students, with their directors, have attended joint rehearsals of the entire chorus at the various participating high schools for the past two weekends.

A banquet will follow today's final rehearsal.

The directors, Sister Judith Hawkins, L.H.M., of Pocono Central Catholic; Mrs. Amy Doshier, of Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Norma Treible, of East Stroudsburg; R. Leland Wesmer, Jr., of Pocono Mountain, and Numa Snyder, of Stroudsburg, have prepared the students and will conduct the various numbers in the program.

## Kennedy service held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Kennedy, 91, of 1170 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, were held Tuesday at the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officiating.

Burial was in Easton Heights Cemetery, Easton.

Palbearers were Robert Allen, Ronald Shick, Richard Notz, John Smith, Frank E. Lanterman, and James Schmidt.

## E. F. Hugel, 69, succumbs

SCOTIA — Ernest F. Hugel, 69, died Tuesday in his home at Scotia.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.

## Two events are probed by police

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Police discovered an attempted break-in at Happy Hour Bar, Clermont St., Sunday at 10:50 p.m. as they were making a routine patrol.

Police said the screen and window on a back door had been broken but the intruder or intruders failed to gain entrance due to a double lock on the door.

Police also investigated a one-car accident Monday at 6:08 a.m. on Main St.

A car driven by Hale Harry Andrew of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, crossed Main St., as it traveled east, and struck a utility pole and parking meter in front of A.B. Wyckoff Department Store.

The 1962 model car is a complete loss, police said. They reported no injuries.

### Funeral Notices

WILLIAMS, Arthur L. of East Stroudsburg, Nov. 11, 1968, Age 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m. THOMAS

KENNEDY, Mrs. Lillian of Stroudsburg, Nov. 9, 1968, Age 91. Funeral services Tuesday at convenience of family in Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Easton Heights Cemetery, Easton. LANTERMAN

TREIBLE, Frank A. of East Stroudsburg, Nov. 11, 1968, Age 90. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

KEITER, Mrs. Ida B. of Stroudsburg, November 10, 1968, Age 99. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. CLARK

WUNDERLY, Harry F. of Madison, N.J., Nov. 12, 1968, Age 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. in Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, Madison, N.J. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery Thursday at 3:15 p.m. BURROUGHS and KOHR

## Pen Argyl resident dies at 59

PEN ARGYL — Vincent J. Tanzella, 59, of 450 E. Main St., Pen Argyl, died Tuesday morning of an apparent heart attack while removing snow from his car. He was preparing to go to work.

Mr. Tanzella had been employed by the Easton Express for 40 years. He

worked in the circulation department and at the time of death was employed as a compositor.

Born in Pen Argyl, he was a son of Mrs. Anna Caparaso Tanzella, Easton, and the late Domenico Tanzella.

Funeral services will be held

Friday at 9 a.m. in the Swoyer Funeral Home with a Solemn High Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Roch's Roman Catholic Church, West Bangor.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

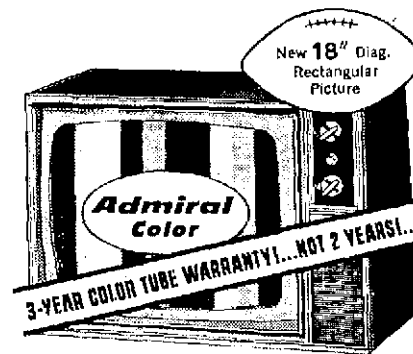
Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Thursday after 6 p.m.

## SCORE with QUALITY

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This Certificate is redeemable on the purchase of a FLAMELESS Electric Clothes Dryer from a Participating Appliance Retailer. Fill in your name, address and PP&L Customer Number (it appears above your name on your electric service bill) and take certificate to the Participating Appliance Retailer and he will give you a \$10.00 credit toward your purchase of a FLAMELESS Electric Clothes Dryer.	
FOR CUSTOMER USE:	FOR RETAILER USE:
NAME _____	STORE NAME _____
ADDRESS _____	STORE ADDRESS _____
PP&L CUSTOMER NO. _____	DATE OF PURCHASE _____
OFFER GOOD BETWEEN OCT. 21 & NOV. 16, 1968	NAME _____
	VOLTAGE: <input type="checkbox"/> 120 V <input type="checkbox"/> 240 V
PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY	

Give this Certificate To Your Dealer—He'll Reduce the Price \$10.00—PP&L's Gift To You!

With wintry weather on its way, it's time to think of protecting yourself and your laundry from rain, mud, wind, sleet and snow. And, as an extra incentive, PP&L is going to pay \$10.00 of the cost of any automatic electric clothes dryer you select.

All you have to do is clip this certificate (above) and give it to any participating electric appliance dealer (he'll be displaying the red and blue "Pick a Winner" banner) after you select the electric dryer best suited to your family's needs. He'll deduct the \$10.00 from the cost and bill PP&L.

Best of all, you'll have the convenience and comfort of drying the family laundry indoors without one weather worry in the world. So... save \$10. See your dealer today.



Remember—Offer Ends Saturday, Nov. 16





# 12 inches of snow falls on parts of Monroe County

By FRED WALTER  
Pocono Record Reporter  
STROUDSBURG — An intense snow storm, like a quarterback, pushed along the eastern states early Tuesday and its halfback lashings were felt throughout the Pocono Mountains as the heavy rain-soaked snows mounted all day to more than 12 inches by midnight.

The unexpected November storm, though not substantially as severe as in coastal areas, caused isolated electrical power failures, closed all the schools in Monroe, Pike, Wayne and some in Northampton counties, but the impact was mostly felt on hazardous highways as road crews were forced to work extra shifts after the heavy, wet snow started at 1:28 a.m. Tuesday.

Snow warnings continued all day but serious road conditions did not reach a high point until late Tuesday night when high winds caused drifting.

According to United States Weather Bureau reports, winds from the north ranged from 16 to 22 miles per hour, with gusts from 27 to 35 miles between the Scranton and Allentown area. Temperatures ranged in the mid 30s.

Actual snow accumulation was hard to determine according to William Hagerly, weather bureau agent at Neola, but ranged from eight inches in the lower parts of the county to more than 12 inches in the higher elevations of the three-county area by midnight.

**Troublesome forecast**  
Snow had been forecast since Monday, following Sunday's short-spaced heavy snowfall of 4-6 inches but only four inches was expected from snow flurries on Tuesday.

Today's forecast calls for continued windy and cold temperatures, from 28 to 34 degrees. The heavy snow was expected to taper off by daybreak today, followed by more snow flurries. Precipitation probability is 80 per cent, mostly snow.



Leslie Jacobs doesn't seem the least bit bothered by the slush and snow Tuesday as she makes her undaunted way across Stroudsburg's Main St., much to the surprise of Colleen McCarthy who forgot her boots. Both girls are freshmen at East Stroudsburg State College.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Although no major disasters were reported in damage or injury, the scope of the snow storm was severe enough to temporarily stun most service operations in all communities, with citizens as well as road crews unprepared for the unexpected intensity and duration of the snowfall.

Here is a summary of the road clearing:

State highway crews in Monroe County were out by 2 a.m., concentrating in the

mountain area from Scranton and north along Interstate 80, Route 611 and I-81 east where the snow accumulated the heaviest, reported William Quinn, superintendent.

All equipment was out by 1 p.m. and all roads open and clear by late afternoon, Quinn said.

The men were working for 16 hour shifts and returned after midnight to continue 24 hour use of 14 graders, 27 trucks, four loaders and 14

pickups compared to Sunday's snowfall which required only one regular shift to maintain roads.

Reports of fallen trees across highways started about 6 p.m. and were centered in the Henryville, Swiftwater and Barrett Township areas.

The major problem area was along Route 611 on the hill entering Mount Pocono where more than 50 tractor trailer trucks were tied-up for a two to three hour period. The trucks

were not prepared, no snow tires or chains and were loaded to capacity.

**Isolated cases**  
There were some isolated cases of cars sliding into roadside ditches.

All hills and intersections in East Stroudsburg borough were cleared during early morning and four plows continued to clear roads all day, concentrating on the hill sections, Carl Michaels, street superintendent, reported.

In Stroudsburg, all streets were cleared by 3 p.m. reported Donald Smith, street superintendent, then concentrated on maintaining drainage for storm basins. The trucks were out at 5:30 a.m. until midnight.

No major service interruptions were reported by area utility companies but there was an increase in general service calls affecting a slow down of telephone service and electric power. Reports were given as follows:

Telephone service in the area was considerably slowed down with service interruptions in all exchanges. E. B. Chura, manager of Bell Telephone central office in Stroudsburg, reported.

The circuits were all busy probably due to students not in school but service is expected to be normal by this morning.

**Metropolitan-Edison** in Stroudsburg curtailed all construction and continued to direct its trouble crews to isolated power failure areas centered in the lower parts of the county, especially Cherry Valley and Saylorburg, according to Robert Nagel, district manager.

**Heavy loads**  
Calls continued to come in throughout the day, mostly due to line fuses and excessive snow loads on tree limbs knocking down the protective equipment. There were few pole problems. Heavy, wet snow is always a problem, Nagel said.

Radio station WVPO experienced transmitting interruption starting at 6:35 a.m.



Two deer search in vain for apples Tuesday afternoon as the snow continues to fall between the 13th and 14th holes of Skytop Lodge's golf course.

due to a power line knocked down in front of the station headquarters on Sixth St. P&L crews repaired the line and AM sound was restored by 8:30. FM transmission was not resumed until 9:15 a.m. with apparent temporary line interruptions from the transmitter tower on Fox Gap Hill.

No major interruptions were reported from Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

Cable television service was reported good with only one or two loops down according to Walter Radvon, manager of Blue Ridge Broadcasters Inc.

Radvon said the trouble was not as bad as Sunday's power failure. Only a temporary one hour power failure affected TV service in the morning.

Employees at Tobyhanna

Army Depot were sent home Tuesday at 2 p.m., two hours earlier in the first shift. The second shift was cancelled altogether.

Local airports were forced to close flight operations although aircraft maintenance continued in the hangars.

Ken Bell at Pocono Mountain Airport, said the runways had some nine inches of snow accumulated by late afternoon and was expected to go over 12 inches, besides heavy drifting.

Ed McClain at Stroudsburg-Pocono Airport, said the airport closed down in the afternoon with four to six inches of snow on the runway.

Driving conditions were generally hazardous late Tuesday with occasional

isolated tie-ups of traffic reported by state police in the four county area. Individual reports were as follows:

Stroudsburg, roads wet but passable, no tie-ups; Mount Pocono, open and passable; Fern Ridge, hazardous but open with minor tie-ups on Interstate 80 and Rt. 115 when cars slide off the highway; Milford, passable but hazardous, early tie-ups; Lehighton, good, no tie-ups; Honesdale, hazardous but no tie-ups; Danmore, hazardous and some tie-ups on I.R. 81.

Blue Mountain Control covering Bangor, Nazareth, Pen Argyl, Wind Gap, Bath, East Bangor, Portland, and Plainfield, Bushkill, Forks and Upper Mount Bethel, reported roads passable but secondary roads poor and hazardous.

## Stroudsburg High senior bravely battles injuries

By PETE GRADY  
Pocono Record Reporter  
EAST STROUDSBURG — "I don't even remember being hit. We'd been walking around soaping windows. Just before I was hit we soaped a telephone booth. The last thing I remember was leaving the booth."

Margaret Lyons, 18, of 1139 Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg, has a smashed left kneecap, a broken bone just below the left hip and possible permanent heart damage. She was the victim of a hit-and-run accident on Route 300 in Mountainhome on Friday, Oct. 18.

Tuesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County a nurse came into the semi-private room and asked Margaret how she was feeling.

"I still have the pain in the leg but I guess that's the weather," Margaret, a Stroudsburg High senior said.

Squares and triangles of ropes and tubing framed Margaret's leg cast. Her cousin, Margaret said, who was in a hospital for a year as the result of an automobile accident had sent her a stuffed animal, "Alexander The Grape" which lay near her left toes, toes which formerly she could not move.

Behind the eyeglasses her blue eyes testify to her sense of humor as she looks up at a sign on the wall which she made for the doctors. The sign says: "Due to lack of interest, doctors have been cancelled."

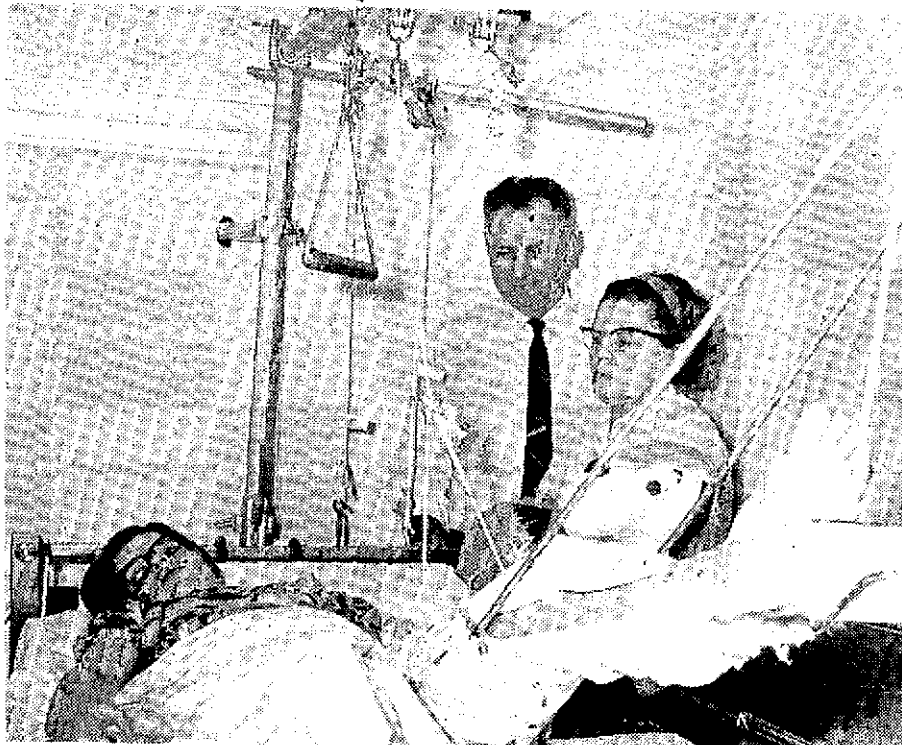
**Determined girl**  
Even with her teeth braces she's a pretty girl with light brown hair, a game little girl who is still quite determined someday to ski, despite the smashed left kneecap and the broken bone below the hip.

"I don't think I want to know who hit me. If I knew who he was..." and her voice fell off with her smile.

"The person can't be much of a person," she said. "If it was me...my conscience! I'd be going crazy if I had to hide something like that. I've been hurt in one way but my parents have been hurt so much more."

Margaret asked William Everett, Barrett Township Police Chief who held her hand until the ambulance arrived, not to let "my mother find out. Telephone my father," she said.

Mrs. Edward Lyons, who's been fighting back cancer for the last several years, said Tuesday in her Chipperfield Drive home, "All we can work



Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Lyons of 1139 Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg, check in on their favorite patient, their daughter Margaret Lyons, at the General Hospital of Monroe County. Miss Lyons was the victim of a hit-and-run driver in Mountainhome on Oct. 18.

(Staff Photo by Grady)

on now is the conscience of whoever did it."

Lyons, a Bell Telephone switchman, said Peggy wanted to have the Tannersville Volunteer Ambulance take her to the hospital "because I belong to it."

Mrs. Lyons feels that there were "a bunch of boys" in the car that hit Peggy. She claims that two other girls Jill and Debbie Danaher of Forty-Fort, Pa., who were with Peggy on the night she was hit had said that they thought they remembered a hand or hands reaching out of the car as if to grab the girls.

"There was no blood pressure for 15 minutes while Peggy was on the operating table," Mrs. Lyons said. "There were also complications. A piece of bone marrow went into the blood stream."

Peggy's mother described her daughter's present condition. "Pain pills and pain shots around the clock," she said. "Crying and moaning in her sleep. And she's worrying about

medical expenses! She wanted to go into a ward so it wouldn't cost her so much money."

"She had plans for this winter," Mrs. Lyons said. "She was going to the St. Thomas Islands with some girls from Buck Hill."

"I wish whoever it was would come out in the open," Lyons said. "If he doesn't he's going to have to live with it for a long long time."

"I'll tell you one thing he has to worry about," Mrs. Lyons said. "Those kids in the car with him, if there were others with him."

Telephone calls  
Lyons talked about some recent phone calls Peggy and the family had been receiving.

He said a man named Lou recently called Peggy and told her he knew where the car was and that Debbie Danaher knew the driver. Lyons said that the same Lou called the Lyons' home four times, the most recent, Monday night when he told Lyons what he had told Peggy.

Lyons kept the caller on the phone for about 45 minutes, he said. The call was traced to Alter's Bar, Marshalls Creek, where a Stroudsburg state trooper arrested Louis A. Feola, 28 of 142 Ninth St. Scranton. Feola is charged with malicious misuse of a telephone.

And then there was one more phone call to Peggy last Saturday. "About 2 p.m.," Mrs. Lyons said. "Somebody wanted to know her condition. He told Peggy he was an ex-boyfriend."

Everett has been running down every little thing he can find that might point to the hit-and-run driver. "I checked out a car in Tobyhanna Monday night," Everett said Tuesday. "Mount Pocono, Stroudsburg Twp., the two boroughs, Stroud Twp., Jim Carey, Mt. Pocono police chief—all of them are keeping an eye out for any bit of evidence."

"I think we're going to run across something...and soon," Everett said. "I know one thing. I'm not going to give up on it."

## Early snow no record for area

STROUDSBURG — Tuesday's snow storm may be considered the earliest heavy snowfall since Nov. 6, 1953 but is not a record for this time of year according to United States Weather Bureau.

Most of the snow will melt since there is no frost built up in the ground and official forecasts call for warmer temperatures, in the 40s by Thursday and more rain over the weekend.

Last year, two storms on Nov. 15 and Nov. 17, both only accumulated six inches of snow but temperatures were much lower.

Individuals may recall some heavier snows in the past from a single occasion in November and Tuesday's snow fall was probably not an exceptional one for the season.

The storm was not completely forecasted in its extent and duration, causing the general pile-up at snow-tire stations, tie-ups on highways, and state and local road crews still converting equipment for snow removal purposes.

Stroudsburg borough trucks were still picking up leaves on Monday and quickly had to convert their equipment to catch up on snow plowing for Tuesday.

State highway crews were still using equipment for road construction projects and had to make additional efforts early Tuesday to convert to snow removal use.

School officials said they would wait until this morning to make an official announcement on whether or not classes would be resumed this morning.

## Two schools to be closed

BANGOR — Bangor and Pen Argyl schools will not be in session today due to hazardous road conditions and heavy drifting in secondary roads it was announced Tuesday night.

Both schools were in session until 11 a.m. Tuesday but were forced to close along with all other county schools.

Bus were a half-hour or more behind schedule and some did not make it at all.

Parts of Bangor were without electricity from 6:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. Washington Elementary was completely without electricity and Bangor Junior High School was partially without power.

## The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs Pa. — Wed., Nov. 13, 1968

13



Monroe County Judge Arlington W. Williams, center, talks with Margaret Ashcraft, student at Notre Dame High School, and Bob Hoffman, Stroudsburg High School, prior to the annual Youth Appreciation Week Banquet held at the Monroe County YMCA Tuesday night.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

## Judge Williams requests close of generation gap

By BOB GROFF  
Pocono Record Reporter  
STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Judge Arlington W. Williams Tuesday night challenged the adults and youth of Monroe County and the nation to close the generation gap.

Judge Williams spoke to a turnout of nearly 100 adults and young people who braved the year's first heavy snowfall to attend the annual Youth Appreciation Week banquet at the Monroe County YMCA.

Youth Appreciation Week is sponsored by the Optimist International and is coordinated by the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs in the local area.

Judge Williams opened his address by saying, "What I have to say tonight is in defense of the youth of America."

**Finest group**  
He went on to say, "We have a finer group of young people in America than we ever had in the history" of our country.

Judge Williams went on to

praise the efforts of the country's youth. He pointed out that it was the youth of the country who have borne the brunt of every war that our country has ever been involved in by remarking, "It was they who in the flower of their youth who surrendered their lives for you and for me and for a world that has often failed them."

He went on to point out the fine contributions that young people make to our country and as an example, he referred to the young men and women who sacrificed so much to represent the country in the Olympic games in Mexico City.

Judge Williams said that he is constantly surprised and astounded at the knowledge of life that young people have.

To the adults in the audience, Judge Williams said that they must try to understand youth. He said, "If we are to solve the problems of youth, we must try to understand the 'Youth Society'."

**Youth society**  
He went on to explain that

the "Youth Society" is the society in which young people now exist. He said, in part, it is a sensuous society because it seeks to enjoy sensations of such things as surfing, motorcycle riding and experimentation with drugs.

In part it is also a moralistic society that says it wants love and peace in the world and because it wants one common standard of honesty and decency in the world.

And, said Judge Williams, it is in part a rebellious society.

He pointed out that it is the task of the adults of the country to try to bring this "Youth Society" to a working relationship with the adult society which now exists.

Judge Williams stated that adults must establish communication with the young people, because they have so much to offer in the way of good ideas and purposes. He implored adults to draw young into the life of the community.









## Payne coach complains about 'hideout play'

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (UPI)—The "hideout play" has popped up again for another touchdown and this time, at least, a coach has threatened to file a complaint over its use by nationally-ranked Texas A&I. "It was very definitely a violation of the rules," said Glen Whitis, athletic director at Howard Payne College. The play came in a game with Texas A&I last Saturday and whether it was legal or not it scored 6 points that helped A&I to a 20-14 victory and a takeover of the Long Star Conference lead. "It was just a regular play, a drop-back pass," said A&I coach Gil Steinke. "We came out of the huddle, lined up and threw it for a touchdown." Whitis said late in the first half three players were substituted into A&I's lineup but a fourth, Dwight Harrison, went toward the sidelines. Toward—but not to and on the next play he caught the 27-yarder for the score. Game officials called the play legal but Whitis said he would file a complaint with the conference and would ask that A&I forfeit the game. "It caught the officials by surprise, it was so quick," Whitis said. "We tried to protest it at that time, but they wouldn't let us on the field." Steinke said A&I would definitely not forfeit the game. "It is a judgment play on the part of the officials," he said. "They saw the play. They called it a touchdown. It was a legal play we ran." Whitis, however, said the play violated a rule which says every player must be within 15 yards of the ball and "no simulation of replacement of a player shall be used to confuse opponents." Dr. Joe Ericson, president of the conference, said he had received a telephone call from Whitis but so far had not received a formal complaint. Ericson said as soon as he got the formal complaint, the faculty representatives of the other conference schools would rule on it.

# Rose Bowl appears to have hit jackpot

ATLANTA (UPI)—The NCAA piously insists no bowl deals will be made until next Monday; but don't you believe it. Sure, there'll be no official announcements until then. But most bowl officials, fearful of missing out on one of the top teams, have either already made commitments or are frantically rushing around trying to line up the best possible drawing cards. It's a dog-eat-dog business, this lining up bowl teams. The real competition is on the television screen where the networks will be clashing throughout a long holiday season. The Rose Bowl, granddaddy of them all (b. 1902) appears to have hit the jackpot with its West Coast-Big Ten pact this year. There'll be a lot of sets lined up to Pasadena when top-ranked Southern Cal and O. J. Simpson meet the winner of the Nov. 23 game between 2nd-ranked Ohio State and 4th-ranked Michigan. The rest are scrambling with the Orange Bowl, which usually attracts the best thanks to prime-time cash, apparently out in front. The word's out that 3rd-ranked Penn State, pride of the East, will meet 5th-ranked Georgia at Miami on New Year's night. Tennessee disheartened backers by its loss to Auburn but is still believed to be the front-runner for the Sugar Bowl—if the Vols beat Ole Miss Saturday. Another loss by Tennessee could throw the bid to Auburn or Mississippi. The other half of the New Orleans classic presumably will come out of the Nov. 23 meeting between 6th-ranked Missouri and 7th-ranked Kansas with the loser in line for a consolation Gator Bowl date with Alabama.

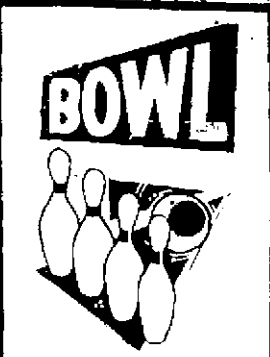
The most confused major bowl of them all appears to be the Cotton Bowl. The Southwest Conference champion serves as host team in that one and right now four teams—Texas, Arkansas, Southern Methodist and Texas Tech—are tied for the league lead. Texas, No. 8 nationally, is the current favorite with Auburn or Ole Miss likely foes. The winner of the Missouri-Kansas game could cloud the Sugar Bowl picture by showing up in the Cotton Bowl instead. Officials of the Bluebonnet, Liberty, Sun and brand-new Peach bowls are in a bind. They've got to wait to see whom the others pick, then battle over the best of the rest. They're saying in Houston that the Bluebonnet, which will be played in the Astrodome, will grab the Southwest Conference runner-up. The Liberty Bowl must have

better than to find Auburn or Ole Miss available. Texas Tech or SMU would be a dandy team for the Sun Bowl. New bowls usually don't fare very well at first. But the Peach Bowl here in Atlanta has one advantage other newcomers haven't enjoyed. It has a prime-time television contract for the night of Dec. 30 and, if tickets sell well, could offer as much as \$150,000 to attract a big-name team. However, by the time the other bowls get through the pickings may be mighty slim. Florida State has been mentioned for the Peach Bowl.

## Lolich doesn't like life of entertainer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Mickey Lolich is the second Detroit pitcher star to hit this resort town since the Tigers won baseball's highest prize but he doesn't agree with Denny McLain. "Pitching definitely is my way of making a living," he said Tuesday before completing a two week singing engagement here. "I'm not a professional entertainer," the personable southpaw continued. "I'm just a baseball player having fun." Lolich's view of himself contrasts with the way McLain sees himself. Denny, an organist who appeared here last month, prefers being a musician to going to the mound. The left-hander who pitched the Tigers to their first World Series victory since 1915 called his professional singing debut "fun at times and hard work at other times." He doesn't have any other engagements planned. "I don't want to do any more of these two-week bits," Lolich said. "I want to settle down to a regular off-season job. I wouldn't mind a singing deal for one or two nights but not for any longer than that." Mickey, a 28-year-old with a prominent nose and an expanding waistline, compared baseball with entertaining. "The hours are very similar and that made it easier," he said. "A guy with a regular job would find it tougher getting used to the hours than I did."

"But I've been pretty nervous standing up there whereas in baseball once I throw a pitch the nervousness is gone." Was Lolich heckled in his Frontier Hotel appearances? "No, I've been pretty fortunate. One guy did stop me after a show and tell me to stick to pitching. A 17-8 pitcher during the regular season before capturing three World Series decisions against the St. Louis Cardinals, the Detroit area resident admitted he was "very tired" at the end of his initial fling at show business. "But I've had a lot of laughs," he said. "I tried to have fun and get the audience to have fun, too." Lolich had his family with him during his Las Vegas sojourn. Although his schedule is pretty much open until the Tigers begin spring training at Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 25, he will be in Portland, Ore., late in December for Mickey Lolich Day. He attended high school in Portland and his parents live there. "There's no reason why the Tigers can't repeat as world champions," Mickey said. "I don't think the expansion draft hurt us too much. It will be a difference kind of race next year, of course, because of the division setup but I think we can do it. As far as we are concerned, Baltimore is the club to beat."



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## Bowling scores

**BOWLETTES**  
Anne Hinton, 122; Fran Vantuskirk, 42; 165; Sandi Iov, 138; 167; Winnie Muller, 175; 178; 181; 167. Team: First National Bank, 579; 150.

**COLONIAL LADIES HANICAP**  
P. Hurling, 192; S. Wertheimer, 73-58; M. Blake, 23-51; G. Phillips, 62. Team: Don's, 214; Patterson-Kelly, 204.

**MONDAY FOUR**  
Peg Metzger, 157; Doris Feller, 209-556; Joyce Fritz, 572; Arlene Rogers, 198-211. Team: Stroudsburg Furnace, 665; Laurel Beverage, 1803.

**LADIES CLASSIC**  
Gladys Row, 220; Joyce Fritz, 190; Fran Metz, 202-511; Adh Jacobson, 332; Marian Pfeiffer, 322. Team: Twin City TV, 539; Wyckoff Seers, 1520.

**HARMONY CLASSIC**  
Jake Miller, 212-647; Carl Kuhl, 230; Bob Weirich, 226; Mike Savka, 625. Team: R.J. Morris, 1054; Crown Ins., 282.

**NATIONAL DRUG MIXED MEN**  
D. Puchalka, 202-509; F. Loyd, 165; J. Wagner, 195-531; J. Smith, 525. Team: D.T.P.

**WOMEN**  
M. Bobby, 175-511; J. Schack, 171-452; K. Kocman, 492.

**ROUNDERIES**  
Lynda Lebar, 125; Kay Adelman, 181-491; Myrtle Pogman, 150-534; Shirley Hagerly, 440. Team: Pellet, 600-164.

**POCONO BOWLING**  
Ron Fish, 244-578; John Weller, 230; C. Labar, 216-595; J. Newell, 583. Team: Carls, 970-206.

**PATTERSON KELLEY**  
Gene Strunk, 201-511; Tom Lambert, 192-510; Russ Pritchard, 150-534; Harvey Smith, 517. Team: Welders, 617-162.

**POCONO MAJOR**  
J. Flyte, 234-612; W. Fry, 246; P. Doleiden, 277; D. Rolph, 590; V. Fungardi, 587. Team: Twin City Body, 954-217.

**CLASSIC EIGHT**  
J. LaBar, 225; J. Birmer, 227-623; G. Liscome, 225-511; C. LaBar, 517. Team: Leggier's, 955-2145.

**COLONIAL MEN'S**  
R. Gougher, 215; J. Suller, 212; J. Flyte, 225-511; J. Vandenbroeck, 531; Fehr, 567. Team: Twin City Body, 551-2656.

**HIT OR MISS**  
Audrey Barr, 176; Carol Pfeiffermayer, 162-433; Alice Muller, 158; Margaret Lipnietz, 421; Alice Muller, 412. Team: V&B, 696-157.

**LADIES DOUBLE B**  
Myrtle Pogman, 150; Carol Gollner, 182-271; Edwina Kroger, 172; Camie Birch, 476; Kathy Povilete, 454. Team: Huddys, 745-516.

**E.S. CHURCH**  
Thomas Carmella, 217-589; Robert Crorer, 202-531; Earl Barthold, 232-579. Team: Salvation Army, 560-247.

**HAMILTON MIXED MEN**  
Jerry Dennis, 202; John Kupiec, 508.

**INDEPENDENT WOMEN**  
Olivia Steller, 151; Margie Krome, 417. Team: 4 J's, 273; The Marvels, 1684.

**ROBERT SMITH II, 194-550; Marcus Decker, 531; Robert Kase, 213; Pete LaBar, 155-505. Team: Swank's, 130.**

**MONROE COUNTY LADIES**  
Kathleen Rehr, 703; Gladys Goucher, 154; Helen Williams, 193; Kathleen Fehr, 202-524; Wayne Below, 473; Ann Williams, 471. Team: Smalls, 7113.

**COMMERCIAL B**  
Olia Weber, 211; Stan Konrvalik, 212-612; Pete Duttler, 225; Ron Wulter, 607; Francis Durschprung, 602. Team: Schuchter, 378.

**MONROE COUNTY CHURCH**  
Richard Hany, Win. Heckman, 224; R. Gundersen, 219-588; Donald Smith, 217-405; A. Voss, 274. Team: Stroudsburg Methodist, 976-51; John Lufgren, 1656.

**STROUD LADIES**  
Liz McDaniel, 222; Marion Pfeiffer, 501; Pat Turner, 194-461; Peg Hinneline, 195-479. Team: Bakers, 897; Pocono Roofing, 218.

**TWIN BORO MEN**  
William Haggson, 227-421; Jerry Worthinger, 225-673; Russell Deek, 572; Jacks, 268.

**COLONIAL MEN HANICAP**  
Jim Dolein, 215-562; Rusty Ralph, 209; Nelson Doubler, 574; Joe Wasylo, 576. Team: 1st Ship Nuts, Bank, 254.

**SKITTLERS**  
Kay Turr, 174; Kay Chubbanner, 191; 115; Audrey Cohn, 464; Joanne Klingel, 174-40; Team: Asteroid, 973-199.

**WINTER MIXED**  
Robert Rau, 192; Kay Adelman, 182; S. Stolski, 521; Gary Ball, 426. Team: Bubbs, 476-122.

**DAIRY**  
Frank Rice, 211; Paul Vopel, 208; Francis Durschprung, 534; Arlie Fish, 531; John Vandenbroeck, 220-532. Team: Dirks, 505; A-Treat Beverages, 264.

**COLONIAL FOUR MAN**  
Russ Benjamin, 222; E. Weidman, 254.

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- 16 football games this weekend are placed, one in each block on this page. Indicate winner by writing in the name of team opposite the advertiser's name in the Entry Blank below. No scores. Just pick winners.
- Pick a number which you think will be the highest number of points scored by any one team on this page and place this number in the space provided in Entry Blank. This will be used to break ties.
- The person picking all 16 correct winners will get The entire \$50.00 Football Contest Jackpot. There will be only a 1st place winner that week.
- One entry only to each contestant. Entries must be brought to the office of this paper or postmarked no later than this Friday, 5 P.M.

-- ENTRY BLANK BELOW --

Postal Regulations require this be placed INSIDE ENVELOPE, if mailed to The Pocono Record—Please Print—Reasonable Facsimile Also Accepted

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Brite Cleaners	Winner.....	H. C. Archibald	Winner.....
IGA Food Mart	Winner.....	Cramer's Cashway	Winner.....
Grace Oil Co.	Winner.....	Lin's Sporting	Winner.....
Albino's Rest.	Winner.....	Firestone Store	Winner.....
Myers Furn.	Winner.....	Fethermans Paint	Winner.....
J. DeRenzis & Son	Winner.....	Twin City TV	Winner.....
Sears	Winner.....	Stbg. Bedding	Winner.....

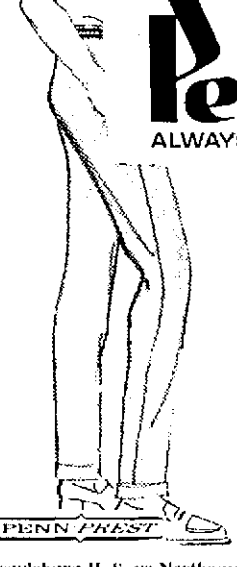
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# Area soldiers serve U.S. in widely-scattered parts of world

## Gary C. Weidman

EAST STROUDSBURG — SP 5 Gary C. Weidman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weidman of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, has extended his tour in Vietnam for five additional months. He will return to the United States in April.

## David Carr

NEWFOUNDLAND — David Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr of Newfoundland, is home on a 30-day leave. Carr has returned from Vietnam where he served for 13 months with the U.S. Marines.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps after graduating from Wallenpaupack High School in 1966. While in Vietnam, Carr served with a motor transport unit.

## Harry D. Rider Jr.

VIETNAM — Army Chief Warrant Officer Harry D. Rider Jr., whose parents live in Cresco, has been assigned to the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam. His wife, Shirley, lives at Tobyhanna, R.D. 1.

## Paul K. Megargle

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Airman Paul K. Megargle, United States Coast Guard, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Megargle of Mountainhome, was graduated from the Aviation Machinist's Mate Jet Engine Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

During the eight-week course he was instructed in jet fundamentals, jet power plant operation and replacement and jet aircraft line operation. He also learned disassembly and assembly of jet power plants

and power plant removal procedures.

Prior to this school he completed two weeks in the Aviation Familiarization School and four weeks in the Mechanical Fundamentals School.

## Harry A. Archond

USS RALEIGH — Ship's Serviceman Second Class Harry A. Archond, United States Navy 26, son of Mrs. Lucy Archond of Star Route, Saylorsburg, participated in Exercise Doria Salute aboard the amphibious transport USS Raleigh.

The international amphibious landing exercise joined U.S. and Royal Netherlands Marines in a battalion-sized landing on the Caribbean island of St. Eustatius.

In addition to giving U.S. Marines an opportunity to land on an unfamiliar beach, the operation trained forces in combined landing operations.

The Raleigh was deployed with Caribbean Ready Force, which provided transportation for both the U.S. and Dutch marines.

## James N. Sargent

FT. POLK, La. — Army Private James N. Sargent, 20, a son of Mrs. Mildred Sargent, Stroudsburg, R.D. 3, has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes. Other specialized training

included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

His father, Chester W. Sargent, lives on N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg.

## Gerard W. Gunnels

WIKES-BARRE — The Coast Guard recruiting office in Wikes-Barre, announced that Gerard W. Gunnels, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Gunnels of 20 Sunset Dr., East Stroudsburg, has enlisted in the United States Coast Guard for four years active duty.

Seaman Recruit Gunnels will report to the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N.J., for nine weeks recruit training.

Gunnels graduated from East Stroudsburg High School, and was formerly employed by J. R. Lesoine Trucking, Stroudsburg.

## Jack H. Bates

WIESBADEN, Germany — Lieutenant Colonel Jack H. Bates, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bates, Marshalls Creek, has received his third award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Wiesbaden AB, Germany.

Col. Bates was decorated for meritorious service as chief of the physiological support division, 850th Medical Group, Beale AFB, Calif. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership.

Bates, a 1944 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, received his associate arts degree in 1948 from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, N.J. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1950 from Bethany College and was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. Col. Bates earned his master of science degree in 1958 from West Virginia University.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.

H. Metz, 2300 Calceico Way, S. St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Daniel C. Featherman

FT. AMADOR, Canal Zone — Army Specialist Five Daniel C. Featherman, 24, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Featherman, 80 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, is serving with the U.S. Army Forces Southern Command presently protecting the Panama Canal Zone.

His wife, Judith, is with him in the Canal Zone. SP 5. Featherman is a launcher crewman with the 517th Artillery at Ft. Amador, C. Z.

For more than 50 years, the Army has helped defend the western hemisphere's most strategically important waterway. Because of the recent coup in the Republic of Panama, local Army units stand alert to protect U.S. property and civilian personnel in that area.

## Harold W. Sphar

FT. POLK, La. — Army Private Harold W. Sphar, 20,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheehan, live at 125 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages.

He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket

launcher. His wife, Mary, lives on Star Route, Broadheadsville.

## Joseph W. Alonis

Joseph W. Alonis, 19, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alonis of Main St., Tobyhanna, participated in Operation Beat Cadence, a training exercise while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

Operation Beat Cadence, conducted off the coast of Southern California, was designed to prepare the 30 Naval ships and 23 air units participating in the exercise for conditions in Southeast Asia and the Western Pacific.

The eight-day exercise consisted of two phases, strike and amphibious.

In the amphibious phase, Marine units landed on the beach at Coronado, Calif., and made an assault landing at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

## William M. Anderson

USS DUPONT — Electronics Technician Second Class William M. Anderson, United States Navy, 22, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Canadensis, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Du Pont off the coast of Vietnam.

On its second tour of duty in Southeast Asia, the destroyer announced its return with gunfire support for U.S. forces operating ashore.

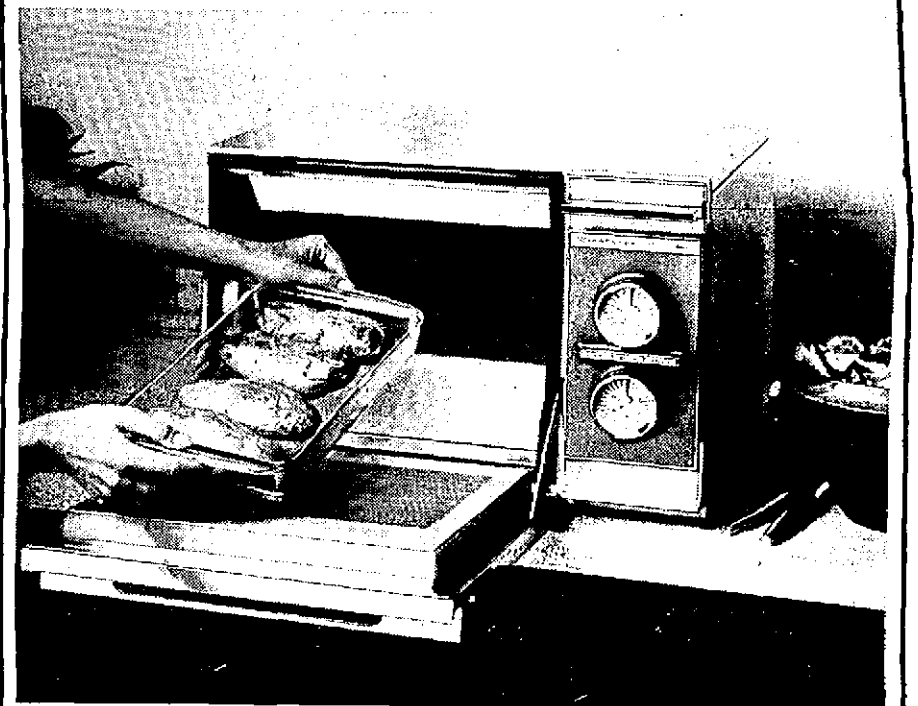
Spotters assessed damage as three bunkers and two structures of a fortified village destroyed.

## TWIN CITY TV and Appliance

Cordially Invites You  
to a

**COOKING DEMONSTRATION**  
of the New AMANA  
**RADARANGE**  
**Microwave Oven**

**THURSDAY, NOV. 14th (Tomorrow)**  
**1 P.M. to 4 P.M. and 6:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.**



**Cook like  
the 21st Century. Today.**

In an **Amana** Microwave Oven.

Be first on your block with the luxurious kitchen ease you didn't expect till 1959. Push-button cooking that bakes a potato in 4 minutes. Does a hamburger in 60 seconds. A well-done 5-lb. roast in 37½ minutes. And what's more, the food tastes better... is better... when it's cooked in the Amana Radarange Microwave Oven. Amana microwave cooking means no more hot kitchen. No more impatience over thawing frozen foods. Easy after-dinner clean-ups. And no grease film on your kitchen walls. The oven is compact enough (22¾" wide, 15" high, and 17¼" deep) to fit anywhere. Plugs into any 115-volt electrical outlet. And cleans with a damp cloth. Cooking in the Amana Radarange Microwave Oven is truly the cooking of the future. Yours today. Why wait?

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MICROWAVE OVEN


A REPRESENTATIVE of PP&L  
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VICE CHAIRMAN — MRS. JOSEPH SHUKAITIS  
FRANK GOCHAL

SECRETARY — MRS. CHESTER S. MILLER  
TREASURER — ROBERT DAVENPORT

November 7, 1968

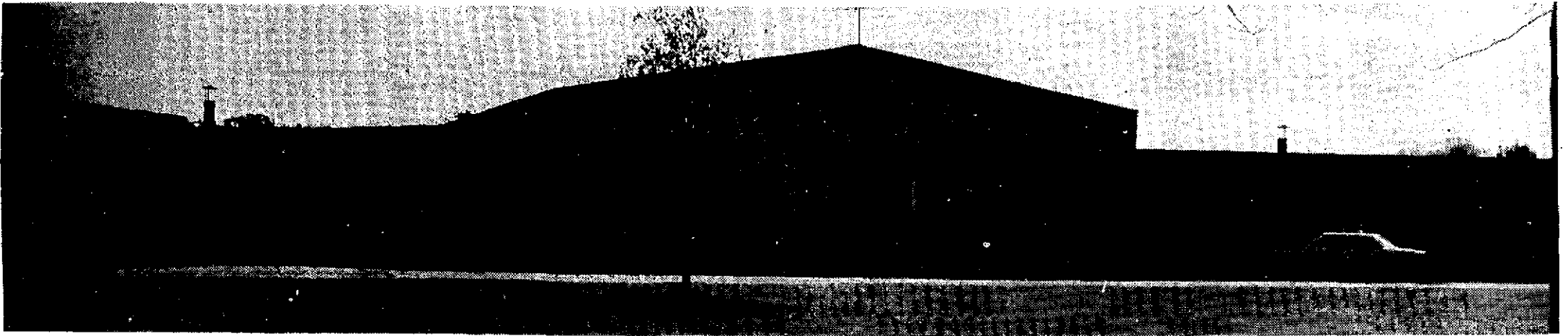
TO THE VOTERS OF MONROE COUNTY

The enthusiastic response you demonstrated towards the Republican Candidates in last Tuesday's election was truly gratifying. In behalf of the Party, I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your continued support. I also wish to particularly thank the hundreds of volunteer workers who gave so generously of their time and talent to make this election a Republican success here in Monroe County.

We now have a new President Elect. The challenges which face him are nothing short of staggering. Those individual problems which have befallen our nation -- the war in Viet Nam, rioting in our cities, crime in our streets, the decreasing value of our dollar -- these problems are in themselves monumental.

But more importantly, President Nixon finds himself faced with the task of re-unifying the people of this great nation into one body, dedicated to the common purpose of restoring our faith in ourselves as a people and as a nation. To succeed in this, he will need the help, the good will and the understanding of all of us, not as Republicans or Democrats, but as Americans. I ask all of you now to join with us in helping our next President in this great effort.

Sincerely yours,  
*Evan C. Reese, M.D.*  
Evan C. Reese, M.D.  
Chairman Monroe County  
Republican Party



Delaware Valley High School between Milford and Matamoras

## Private driving area for Delaware Valley High School

MATAMORAS — Delaware Valley High School has added something new . . . a new driver training area.

Through foresight, understanding, planning, and cooperation between Matamoras Borough Council, the school board, and American Automobile Association of Scranton students in the driver education classes now have an area where they can gain driving experience and learn

the skills of driving without being in danger of other cars on the highway.

The Borough of Matamoras owns an airport that is no longer in use. It is not listed on the new aviation books as an emergency landing field. The borough council was contacted several months ago for permission to use the airstrip. A series of meetings between the council committee, school board, and A.A.A. were held

and the final outcome was granting the school permission to use the facilities.

On one of the two legs of the airport there are lines painted on the macadam-topping. To some of the old time drivers they are familiar but there are some new ones there, too.

The areas teach the student driver to zig-zag through an area, another allows the driver to pass between two lines and

stop as close as he or she can without going past another line, then there are parking spaces — diagonal and parallel, and of course the figure eight.

To those of us who have been driving for sometime this all sounds rather simple, but to the new driver it is a task.

"The course itself is primarily designed to teach all students the basic handling of a car by using drills such as the figure eight, smooth

stopping, parallel and diagonal parking, straight line emergency stopping, measured reaction time for breaking, steering in close limits, and three point turns," Robert Smith, driver education teacher said.

Smith has been teaching in the school the past two years and before he re-entered the teaching profession he was Chief of Police in Delaware Water Gap.

"We feel that a major point of this large area will be best used during the winter months and inclement weather by allowing the students to put the car into a skid and learning how to react to all they have been taught in the classroom about such situations. There is so much space at the area that there is no danger of a student being injured and the speed will not exceed 10 miles per hour," Smith added.

The area Smith talks about is more than 2,000 feet long and in excess of 100 feet wide.

Smith is well pleased with the new addition and is looking forward to next year when he expects to add more drills to the course, but when he talks of the driving area he never forgets to mention that it would not be a reality had it not been for many people working for a common goal . . . the student driver.



Robert Smith, driver education teacher, explains a point to, left to right: Mrs. Patricia Marley, board member; L. Reed Grosevenor, AAA representative, and Dr. Dale Tyson, district superintendent, at the new driver education facilities at the old Matamoras airport.



Dan Derwin, behind the wheel, with Cindy Hoener in the passenger seat, drives into the diagonal parking space on the new driver training facility. Cindy will be the next to practice driving into the space.



Mark Foster drives into the straight line smooth stop drill. The idea is to enter between the flags at 20 miles per hour and come to a stop with the front bumper in an invisible line with the two front flags.

Story and photos

by

Jim Shafer



Margee Morgan makes the swing through the figure eight and stays well within the lines marking the course. The figure eight teaches the driver how to handle the car in making turns to the right and to the left.



Margee Morgan backs into a parallel parking space as her passenger Mark Foster observes

the maneuver. This is one drill that requires good judgment and driving skill.



Gary Zeigler drives through the "Z" drill. The object is to make it through the designed curves without driving a wheel over the painted lines. This teaches control in turning in tight areas.



# 'Loser' Bob Casey stuns Democratic pros with new style

HARRISBURG (AP) — This was the political year for losers to come back and win.

The significant example, of course, was Richard M. Nixon. But don't overlook Robert Patrick Casey, newly flushed with victory and still harboring that old desire to move his large household into the governor's mansion at Harrisburg.

Casey is the "organization" Democrat who went down to

ignominious defeat in his party's primary two years ago at the hands of a wealthy independent named Milton J. Shapp. Afterward, he went out and worked like crazy for Shapp, but to no avail against the Republican still riding the Scranton plateau with Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

After that debacle, some Democrats were fond of saying that Casey wasn't a fighter — be-

cause in the interest of party harmony he didn't lambast Shapp with everything in his arsenal. Moreover, he inherited the onus of "loser," which the traditionalists have talked about so vigorously — until this year.

So what happens? So Casey comes charging out of his corner this year like his life depended on getting elected to the office of Pennsylvania auditor general.

He found a hot issue, somewhat of a rarity in the usually desultory campaigning for state offices, and he rode it for all it was worth.

Standing ramrod straight, his 200-odd pounds spread trimly over a six-foot-three frame, his bushy eyebrows in a glower, Casey would harangue his audiences that opponent Warner Deput stood accused of a "conflict of interest" in presuming

to the high office of auditor general. Casey called on the governor, or anybody else in sight, to take some action.

Deputy serves in Shafer's cabinet as secretary of revenue, and it was Casey's contention that if elected, Deputy would be in the position of auditing accounts incurred by his own department.

Casey had other things going for him besides an issue. Met-

ropolitan papers like the Philadelphia Bulletin, the Pittsburgh Press and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette endorsed him. Some smaller Republican-oriented papers even joined the parade.

Democrats, indulging the partisan pride in a regular party man, recalled how he had gone out and worked so hard for Shafer after the bitter primary of 1966.

The home town folks in Scranton

threw a \$100 Casey Cocktail Party that raised \$40,000 in a generous outpouring of party spirit. (spirit, singular, please, Mr. Printer).

Casey is a Scranton lawyer. His introduction to state politics came as a state senator. At age 34, in the final year of his four-year term in the state, Casey called a news conference in Harrisburg on Jan. 14, 1966, to announce he was a candidate

for governor in his party's primary that year.

After the curtains had been drawn over that episode and the experts had pronounced Casey politically dead, he emerged in the fall of 1967 as an elected delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

The significance of his election was not lost upon the king-makers.



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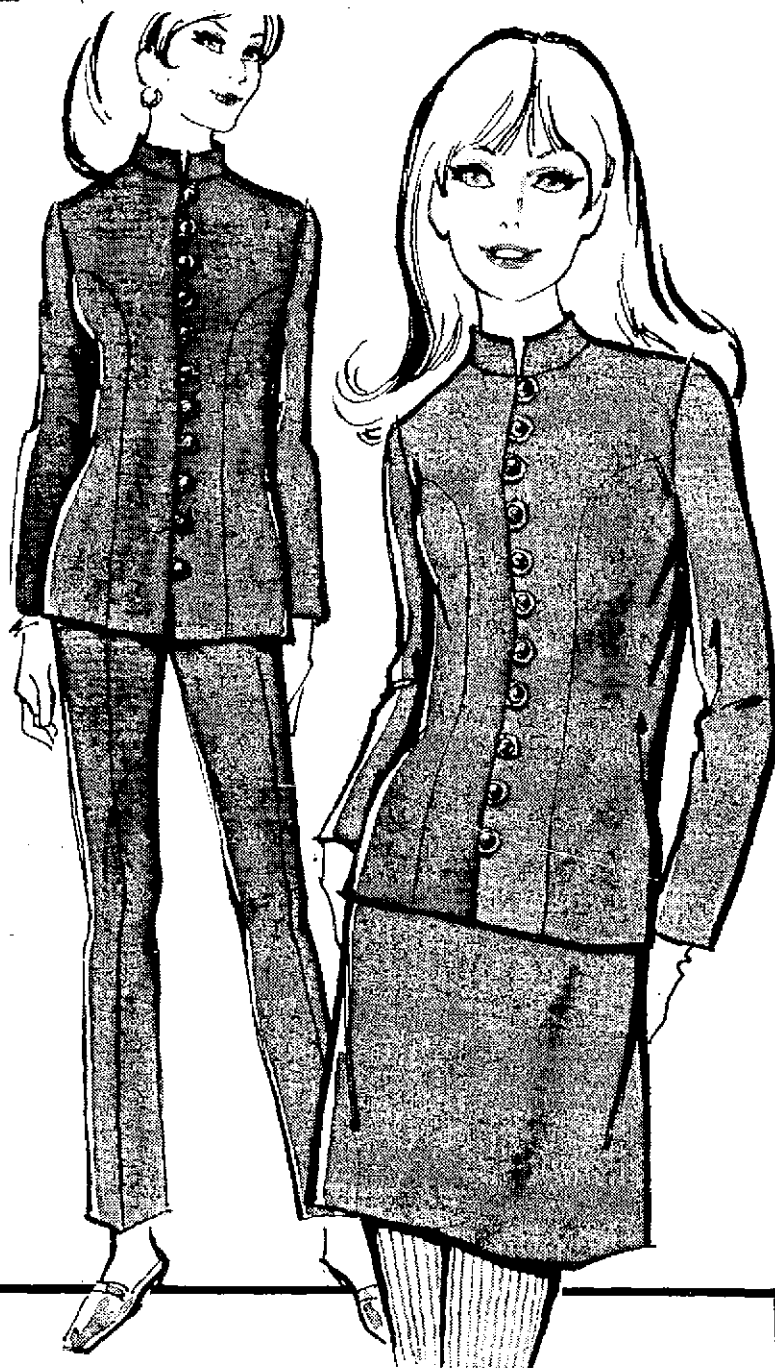
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SAVE 51¢!  
PANTY HOSE  
**1.37**

Compare at 1.88

Long wearing stretch Agilon® panty hose in Daybreak and rock candy shades. Petite, medium, medium tall, tall.

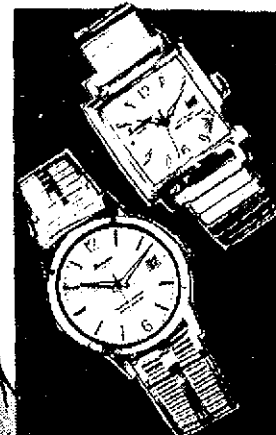
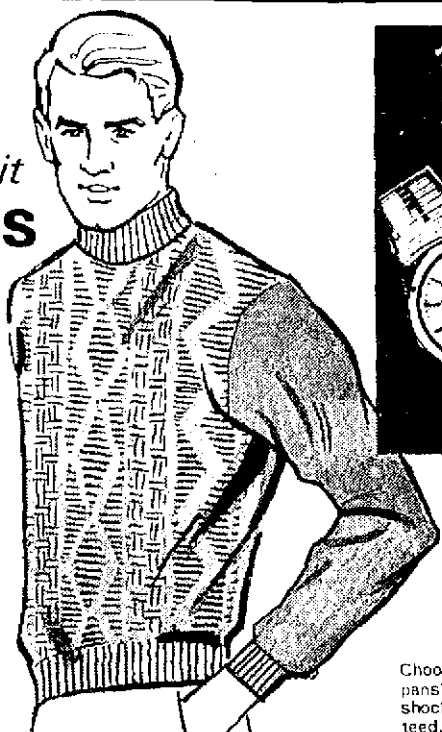


### Men's Fisherman's Knit PULLOVERS

**3.67**

Compare at 4.99

Popular fisherman's knit sweater of 100% Orlon® acrylic for lightweight warmth. Turtleneck style, long sleeves. Bone, blue, gold and green in sizes S-M-L.



Men's Berco CALENDAR WATCHES  
**7.88**

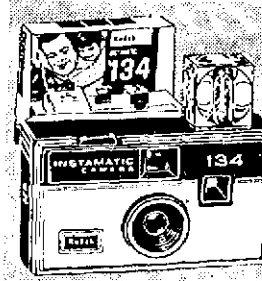
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TERRY TOWELS  
6 for **97¢**  
17¢ ea.

(5" x 25"). Slight irregularities do not affect the quality or wear.



Instamatic® 134 OUTFIT  
**23.88**

Camera, film, batteries, flashcubes, wrist strap, instructions, Automatic electric eye.

16 Piece Melamine Dinnerware SET  
**3.97**

Compare at 6.99  
Guaranteed for 2 years against chipping, breaking, cracking! Service for 4. Two patterns.

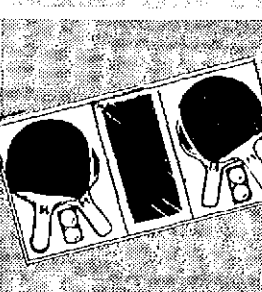
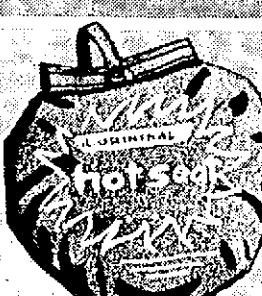
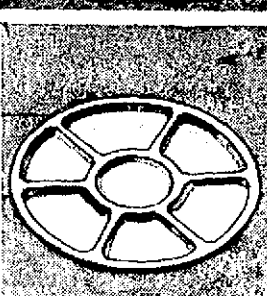


Table TENNIS SET  
**4.77**

4 rubber paddles, 1 pr. posts, 1 metal net, screw adjustment, 4 balls and rules.

Pearlized LAZY SUSAN  
**1.97**

Compare at 4.98  
Pearlized plastic with 6 partitions. Wonderful for entertaining. Green white and gold.

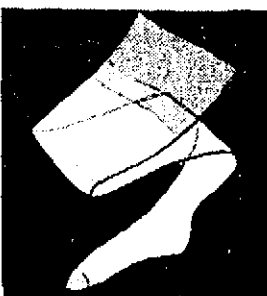


For Hunting, Fishing... HOT SEAT  
**1.77**

Light, warmer filler material. New belt clip. 14" diameter.

First Quality NYLONS  
2 Pr. in Pkg. **78¢**

Seamless mesh or seamless flat knit, with or without heel. 9-11.



Women's & Teens' Fashion FLATS  
**1.44**

Round-toe, extended edge soles. Brown, green. Sizes 5-10.

Gillette RIGHT GUARD Deodorant  
5 oz. **57¢**

1.19 size  
Nothing touches you but the spray—ideal for the whole family!



Delicatessen SPECIAL!

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Fresh Baked PIES  
Pumpkin - Coconut Custard - Apple or Strawberry Rhubarb

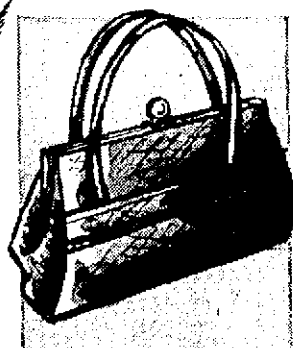
**55¢** or 2 for \$1.



Fluffy Beauties at a "Look Twice" Price!

FURRY PILE FASHION COATS  
NOW **23.99**

Soft furry pile with horizontal strations, matching furry buttons, diagonal pockets and ring collar. Beautiful camel and brown combination colors. Sizes 8-16.



New Casual HANDBAGS  
**2.87**

Rich seton grain vinyl with top handles or shoulder straps. Assorted styles in black, birch, pink.

SHORT OF CASH? JUST SAY...  
CHARGE IT! No Money Down!

Charge it at the Big N - Open Daily 10 to 10

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## Excellence awards set by state

HARRISBURG (AP) — Writers dominated the list of present and former Pennsylvanians announced Tuesday as recipients of the third annual state Awards for Excellence.

Topping the list was Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Miss Pearl S. Buck who was named recipient of the human relations and community service award for her work with orphans of Asian-American parentage.

Reporter Homer Bigart of the New York Times, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes for his coverage of World War II and the Korean War won the journalism award and Catherine Drinker Bowen, Haverford novelist and biographer, won the creative arts award.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer named the three and seven other award winners at a luncheon Tuesday. Formal presentation of the citations, sponsored yearly by the Governor's Committee for Promotion of Economic Growth, will be made in Philadelphia on Nov. 21.

Other award winners are: Robin Roberts, a Philadelphia Phillies pitcher for 14 years and a 20-game winner for a record six consecutive seasons, the athletics award.

Roger M. Blough, chairman and chief executive officer of the United States Steel Corp., the industrial and business leadership award.

Dr. Britton Chance, director of the Johnson Research Foundation of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and a pioneer in the field of enzyme chemistry, the life sciences award.

Dr. J. Presper Eckert and Dr. John W. Mauchly, dual science and technology awards for their work in creating and developing the first all-electronic computer, ENIAC, and the BINAC and UNIVAC computers.

Eugene Ormandy, conductor and musical director of the Philadelphia Orchestra for more than 30 years, the performing arts award.

Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker, president and superintendent of Valley Forge Military Academy for 40 years, education award.

All currently live in Pennsylvania except Bigart.

## E. S. lists honor roll

EAST STROUDSBURG — Ralph O. Burrows, principal of the East Stroudsburg Area Junior-Senior High School announces the Honor Rolls for the first six weeks marking period.

**"A" HONOR ROLL**  
Seniors: Connie Eilenberger, Cynthia Daily, Donald Fritz, Laura Kessler, Jayne Kist, Judy McCluskey, Barbara McMahon, Alison Michael, Jean Turner.

Juniors: Thomas Bzik, Susan Farmer, Erica Green, Barbara Jo Lantz, Julie McMahon, Vicki Meyers, Debbie Smith, Judy Werkheiser.

Sophomores: Joan Albert, Samuel DeRenzis, Edward Duffell, Beverly Fish, SueAnn Lattar, Jayne Leaman, John Miller, Jennifer Michael, Kenneth Norris, Jeff Saussier, James Schoonover, John Singer, Nancy Snyder, Holly Treible, Susan Weller, Marian Wolbers.

Ninth Grade: Edward Bzik, Allen E. Crothamel, Patricia Culbert, Eugene Dickinson, Steven Fahl, Cathy Robbins, John Sibley, Scott Wimer, Patricia Woodhead, David Wyckoff.

Eighth Grade: George Angle, Bruce Baird, Darlene Bryfoglie, Conrad Decker, Lynne Dolan, Denise Dotter, Marilyn Michael, Deborah J. Myers, John Newcomb, Melody Nichols, Laurie Randall, Barbara Renfro, Michelle Wilson, Diane Zacher, Sue Zubring.

Seventh Grade: Deborah J. Arnet, Caroline Butz, Judy Farmer, Benjamin Gelber, Steve Matheson, Lynne Miller, Bruce Sindahl, Frank Coco, Elnora Wunder.

**"B" HONOR ROLL**  
Seniors: Steven Ellsweig, MerriAnn Carmella, Pamela Dutter, Carol Bensley, Elizabeth Howell, Sharon Heller, Lynne Harrison, Laurie Harrison, Kenneth Kunkle, Elizabeth Kutscher, Kenneth Loveland, Stephen Krug, Laura Lynn, Carol Marvin, Carlene Neal, Sally Newcomb, Stuart Pollan, Deborah Schaller, David Serfas, Robert Raesly, John Stem, Martha Omasch, Debbie Van Horn, Kathy Werner, Caryl Wolff, JoAnne Zito.

Juniors: Penny Ballard, Scott Dreisbach, Gwen Everett, Regina Hoppe, Steven Forsyth, Dorothy Gordon, Sharon Horn, Mark Kleinle, Kathryn Lesoine, Dawn Merring, Michaela O'Hara, Amanda Sibley.

Reinhard Tomasch, Emma Whittaker, Teresa Widmer, George Zane.

Sophomores: Claire Blair, Mari Blewitt, Diane Bush, Doyd Butz, Laura Dickinson, Wyane Dotter, Karen Eilenberger, Gloria Fish, Riat Hall, James Harrell, Nancy Halterman, Walter Gromadin, Nancy Kunkle, Alan Lee, Debra May, Darlene Michel, Gretchen Rait, Margrit Roekendorf, Kathy Smith, Beverly Swank, Betty Swedish, Douglas Schoonover, David Stettler, Patricia Swineford, Joseph Vichniak, Susan West, Jenny Wunder.

## Capitol area Blue Cross rates rise

HARRISBURG (AP) — For the asserted purpose of keeping pace with rising health care costs, the State Insurance Department approved Tuesday an over-all 19.33 per cent rate increase for Capital Blue Cross.

The hospital insurance plan which covers more than 327,000 subscribers in Central Pennsylvania will put the new rates into effect Jan. 1.

Insurance Commissioner David O. Maxwell estimated that 93,814 direct pay subscribers would be affected by a 13.09 per cent increase amounting to \$777,648. The package provides a 22.8 per cent increase, or approximately \$2,406,821, affecting more than 234,332 group subscribers.

Maxwell said the over-all 19.33 per cent increase will amount to an estimated \$3,184,269 in additional annual revenue for Blue Cross.

He said that public hearings and analysis by the department's actuaries had "substantiated the plan's need for the requested revenue to guarantee its financial stability."

The commissioner added: "During this critical era of the rising costs of health care, it is imperative that Capital Blue Cross continue to be able to meet its obligations to its subscribers and hospitals by maintaining adequate rates and appropriate reserves."

Maxwell also announced conditional approval of a revised uniform hospital cost contract proposed by Blue Cross. It will affect the plan's 33 member hospitals and nearly 42 per cent of the population of Central Pennsylvania which holds membership in Blue Cross.

"Our approval is conditioned upon the requirement that the hospital cost control incentives inherent in this contract be specifically enumerated."

Ninth Grade: Kathy. Ace, Verna Altemose, Robert Beck, Lona Bonifacio, Barbara Butz, Suzanne Cassell, Debra Bonser, Sheila Fogel, Nancy Green, Alice Eden, Carol Kleinle, Mark Koelme, Marilyn LaBadie, William Landry, Paula Longhenry, Eileen Loveland, Deborah Martin, Stephen Martz, Linda McDermott, Twyla O'Hara, Kathy Serfas, James R. Smith, Keith Snyder, Wade Snyder, Claude Tabler, Edward Thorne, Barbara Thran, Robert Tweedie, Donna Vail, Beverly Voss, Debra Williams, Debra Wolff, Brett Cartwright.

Eighth Grade: Eugene Cortright, Roberta Balick, Eric Brockley, Ruth Bush, John Eilenberger, Craig Fish, Frederick Fritz, Scott Gilliland, Steven Hatton, Virginia Hines, Linda Hagerly, Betty Larison, Mary Michaels, Diane Miller, Donna Miller, Joseph Murray, David Nauman, James Palmer, Joan Palmisano, Rose Perry, Diane Primrose, Todd Samet, Stanley Schoonover, Ronald Schraeder, Melanie Seese, Roberta Shively, Marian Siptroh, Richard Shutter, Donna Smith, Nancy Smith, Natalie Strunk, Jacqueline Turner, Edward Tweedie, Larry Zaccaro.

Seventh Grade: Lorne A. Bachelder, Nancy Beck, Jacqueline Budicker, Kathy A. Cain, George Caramella, Jane A. Cramer, Mark A. Cramer, Mary Gilbert, Richard Dean, Michyo Crothamel, Dawn Eppley, Edward Gower, Carol Fleischmann, Gary Jacobella, Gregory Katz, Cheryl Keppel, Nancy Long, Richard Landry, Guy Maioriello, Josephine Merring, Marilyn Miller, Eugene Nolan, Randy Parton, James Perkins, Jane Peters, Judith Piper, Elaine Rarick, Edward Schlenkoller, Barbara Shively, Bonnie Sleep, Dean Smith, Randy Smith, Tamara Spino, Judith Mesko, Peter Monahan, William Vail, Daniel Wyckoff.

## Pike Co. deeds

MILFORD — A total 52 deeds were recorded during the past week in the Pike County register and recorder's office. They are:

Robert H. Wilson to Philip Osmun, in Green Twp. Spring Lake Farms, Inc. to Anton Oswald, Edward F. Thomas, John Sullivan, John Grimes De Jang and Joseph P. Halpin, all in Dingman Twp.; Walter A. R. McPherson, to John Donald Budge in Delaware Twp.; Edward M. Hess, to Edward M. Hess in Lackawaxen Twp.; Hans Henry Semper, to Colang Lake, Inc. in Lackawaxen Twp.; William C. Dirk, to Robert W. Brown, in Palmyra Twp.; John I. Schafer, to Harold E. Saeger, in Palmyra Twp.

Carl C. Ness, to Dean Kratzer Sr., in Porter Twp.; Victor E. Orben, to Ross C. Weaver, in Milford Boro; Lee Klunder, to Gabrielle H. Feldman, in Delaware Twp.; Ludwig Schroeder, to Thomas McCue, in Lackawaxen Twp.; Ellen V. McNeill, to United States of America, in Lehman Twp.; Robert Louis Bacon, to United States of America in Lehman Twp.; Morton Barrow, to United States of America, in Lehman Twp.

Walker Lake, Inc. to Howard G. Kapp, in Shohola Twp.; Patrick Walsh, to R & S Oil Co., in Dingman Twp.; Laurence Bartleson, to Paul Bartleson, and Laurence Bartleson, both in Greene Twp.; Edythe A. Kopp, to Stanley Dobzynske, in Dingman Twp.; Elmer A. Roberts, to Patrick Walsh, in Milford Boro; Christian Bertelsen, to Anthony Vangelas, in Blooming Grove Twp.; Charles C. Boan Jr., to Charles C. Boan, Sr., in Delaware Twp.

Herbert J. Reuss, to Yvon Precost, in Lackawaxen Twp.; William G. Mann, to Barbara J. Glover, in Palmyra Twp.; Allen G. Cross, to Dorothy M. Mayer, in Palmyra Twp.

Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. to John E. Suran, Richard Chopak, Vincent Kokernak, Harry Weintraub, Anthony J. Strupcewski, George J. Robinson and David T. Tracey, all in Blooming Grove Twp.; Ard Emrick, to Ernest G. Baumann, in Mat. Boro & Westfall Twp.; Kurt P. Stuss, to Max Sedlmayer, in Dingman Twp.

Harold S. Arnold, to Charles White, in Delaware Twp.; Lester Culver Sr., to Norman W. Swolm, in Westfall Twp.; Macon, Inc. to Robert E. Andrews, Thomas Calicchio, Leonard H. Damitz, Lancelot D. Hall, Lloyd F. Harolds, and Anthony Lull, all in Delaware Twp.

Robert P. Green, to Carlene G. Franklin, in Matamoras Boro; Ethel Gertrude Connor, to Nancy Lacken, in Milford Boro; Lake in the Clouds, Inc., to Walter F. Labar, in Green Twp.; Fred W. Singer, Jr., to L. Bruce Worrell, in Palmyra Twp.; Raymond Perry, to Lawrence Perry, in Palmyra Twp.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Continue in efforts and endeavors that are worthwhile, even if they will involve some extraordinary patience in the handling of details. Drop any project which, after testing, has proven itself unprofitable, however.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Faced with some complex situations and/or a few exacting persons, you may have to devote some extra time to study now — to increase your knowledge in handling. Don't make any financial commitments for the time being.

June 22 to July 21 (Cancer) — Planetary influences somewhat mixed. You will be extremely happy over some situations, not so pleased with others. Take all with the Cancerian's innate adaptability and philosophical viewpoint.

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## Your tax problems

"Your Tax Problems" is published as a public service and is prepared by the Philadelphia District Office of the Internal Revenue Service. Send queries to the Internal Revenue Service Public Information Officer, P. O. Box 12805, Philadelphia, Pa. 19108. For personal replies give name and address.

**Q. As a result of large itemized deductions I'm due a big refund this year even though I'm taking all my withholding exemptions. Is there any way I can reduce my withholding so that next year's refund won't be so big?**

**A.** You may be able to decrease your withholding if the size of your itemized deductions exceed certain amounts. Details on this are contained in Schedule A, Form W-4. To obtain this schedule send a post card to your IRS district office.

**Q. I think the figures are wrong on the W-2 statement my boss gave me. What should I do?**

**A.** Ask your employer to check the accuracy of the figures and issue you a corrected W-2 if necessary.

**Q. Can I deduct the Social Security taxes I pay for my maid?**

**A.** No. Social Security taxes paid for domestic employees are not deductible.

**Q. I owned stock in a company that split three for two last year. Do I have to pay tax on the shares of stock I received?**

**A.** No. Stock splits are usually considered tax free distributions.

**Q. If I pay someone to prepare my return, won't he be responsible for its accuracy?**

**A.** No, the taxpayer is legally responsible for the accuracy of the return. For this reason, make sure you get dependable tax help. Avoid anybody who offers to split the refund with you, asks you to sign a blank return or prepares it in pencil or who suggests that a refund be sent to his address.

**Q. Do I have to put my wife's number on our return? All she has is a little interest income.**

**A.** Your wife's Social Security number is required on a joint return, if she had wages subject to withholding, interest, dividends, commission income, prize income, or income from any other source.

**Q. What records should I keep on my charitable contributions?**

**A.** Your records should be sufficient to establish that you made a charitable contribution for the amount listed on your tax return. Cancelled checks, receipts and other records will be helpful in providing this substantiation.

**Q. My son is working his way through college. If we continue to provide over half his support, can we still claim him as a dependent?**

**A.** Yes. As long as you provide more than half his support and he is a full-time student, the amount of his income will not disqualify him.

## Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

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# MR. MERCHANT

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## Toll rate increase on bridges

MORRISVILLE — Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission voted approval of a \$20,000,000 bond issue for construction of a new bridge and also raised toll on existing bridges.

The increase will affect the commuter book and five axle vehicles. Edward Driebe, chairman of the commission, Tuesday.

The commuter books will increase from one dollar to two dollars a book and the five axle toll will increase from one dollar to \$1.25.

"Commuter books that were sold for one dollar, or two and a half cents per crossing, will be honored until the booklet is completely used," Driebe said.

"The reason for the increase in tolls is to raise the necessary money to pay off the bond issue," he concluded.

## Two attorneys admitted to bar

STROUDSBURG — In a brief ceremony Tuesday in the Monroe County Court, Todd R. Williams, Collins St., Stroudsburg, and Charles P. Eyer, 910 Main St., Stroudsburg, were admitted as attorneys to practice law in the courts of Monroe County.

Edward L. Williams made the motion for the admission of Williams, his son, and Alex L. Bensinger, made the motion in Eyer's behalf.

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from being claimed as a dependent.  
If your son is required to file a return, he may also claim his personal exemption. This is one exception where the same exemption may be claimed on two tax returns.

**Q. My father died last March. Will a 1968 tax return have to be filed for him?**

**A.** A return will have to be filed if his income was \$500 or more for the year (\$1,200 or more if he was 65 or over). If a return is required, it should be filed by the executor or administrator of the taxpayer's estate or his legal representative.

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7th ad 1 day	9c ea
8th ad 1 day	7c ea
9th ad 1 day	5c ea
10th ad 1 day	3c ea
11th ad 1 day	1c ea
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13th ad 1 day	1c ea
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15th ad 1 day	1c ea
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22nd ad 1 day	1c ea
23rd ad 1 day	1c ea
24th ad 1 day	1c ea
25th ad 1 day	1c ea
26th ad 1 day	1c ea





**Houses for Rent 52**  
 5 ROOMS and bath, 1 story house. Available Dec. 1 or earlier. References. Inquire 421-9241 or 421-9242.  
 5 ROOMS and bath, 1 story house. Available Dec. 1 or earlier. References. Inquire 421-9241 or 421-9242.  
 ON RT. 191 at Henryville. Kitchen with new cabinets, living room and fireplace, 3 bedrooms and bath. Large lot. Call 421-9241 or 421-9242.  
 3 ROOMS and bath cottage. Heat and hot water supplied. Apply at Killy's Tavern, Rt. 191, 2 miles S. of Stroudsburg.  
 4 ROOM cottage, all improvements. Excellent condition. Adults. Parking for 1 car. 175 No. Courtland, E. Stroudsburg. Phone 421-9241.  
 NEW 3 bedroom home with fireplace in Cherry Valley. Phone 421-9241.  
 4-BEDROOM and bath cottage. Electric heat. Located Minnick Hills, Pa. 421-9241.

**Houses, Sale or Rent 52A**  
 BERWICK HEIGHTS, E. Strg. 3-bedroom home, fireplace, garage. \$180 month. 421-7224 between 1 and 2.  
 199 FIRST Street, a bedroom house, newly decorated. Easy terms, low down payment. Responsible party only. Deposit required. 421-9270.  
**Furnished Rooms 53**  
 LARGE, warm room for employed gentleman, near Main Street. Call 421-9437.  
 FURNISHED room with private bath, private entrance, TV available. Phone 421-9241.  
 ROOMS by the week, fully furnished modern units. Daily maid service. Cable TV. Mainland Lodge and Motel, 1 mi. S. of Strg. on Rt. 911. Phone 421-9231.  
 FENNER HOTEL, 125 Crystal St., E. Strg. Furnished rooms. \$10 up weekly, \$32 up monthly. 421-9230, 421-9232.  
 BROOKHAVEN Lodge, Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-9230.

**Office Space 58A**  
 AVAILABLE for rent, 3 room office suite, ground floor, Jan. 1st. 42 blocks from Court House. Also available now 3 room office suite, 2nd floor. Contact Swinburn Service Shop, 15 N. 6th St., Strg. or Phone 421-9232 after 6 P.M.  
 OFFICE space for rent. Inquire Maloni Beauty Salon, 728 Main Street, Stroudsburg.  
**Garages, Storage Space 59**  
 2-CAR garage. Can be used for repair shop or storage. Inquire: Silverman's Store, E. Strg. No phone calls please.  
**Wanted To Rent 60**  
 1 CAR garage for storage purposes. Within 5 miles of Strg. Call 421-9239.  
 HOUSE TO RENT with option on lot to buy. Stroudsburg area. Phone 421-2553.

**Realtors 61**  
 HEBERLING REALTY CO. REALTOR-INSUROR 15 S. 7th St., Strg. 421-5930  
 C. A. MAJER, REALTOR Mountaintop & Lake Properties Pocono Pines 421-2141  
 DALE H. LEARN, Realtor Pocono Mts. Cabins, Cottages Rt. 209, E. Strg. 421-4350  
 WALTER H. DREHER Realtor "Choice Pocono Properties" 651 Main St. Phone 421-6141  
**Real Estate Brokers 61-A**  
 G. R. DESH, BROKER CHAS. J. CINCOITTA, MOR. 10 S. Courtland St. E. Strg. 421-8171  
 KOEHLER - MARVIN Phone 421-2353 Pocono Pines Realty Associates Main Office: Kunkletown, Pa.

THOMAS MANLEY Real Estate Broker & Appraiser 6 Crystal St., E. Strg. 421-2840  
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**SMILEY REALTY, INC.** 30 Years Brokerage Experience. A complete Realty Service. 529-7121 Mt. Pocono, Pa.  
**COUNTRY COUSINS** Realty Sales, Inc. "A NEW CONCEPT IN REAL ESTATE SALES" Exit 52, Rt. 80, 421-3081 Ray Roberts, Chas. Lucke, Mgrs.

**PLUSH REALTY** Realtors-Appraisers Bangor, Pa. 215-681-2125  
**STROUT REALTY** Box 222, 588-0615, Bushkill, Pa.  
**Houses For Sale 62**  
 9 ROOM raised rancher. Excellent layout and location for growing family. 421-0844 after 5 P.M.  
 MT. POCONO: 5 bedroom, 2 baths, hot water oil heat, built-in dishwasher. 15 1/2 acres. Call (717) 869-9702.  
 5 ROOM BUNGALOW On 1 Acre of Land 421-9440  
 4 BEDROOM split level under construction in Glenbrook area. For details call L. J. Manie, 421-1000.  
 2 STORY house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, large kitchen, attached garage, very good condition. Priced to sell. N. 9th St., near school and shopping center. 421-4220.  
 BERWICK HEIGHTS: New all brick rancher, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Priced to sell. \$32,500. For information Ph. 421-7224.  
 1887 location, Maple in Pines, off North 6th Street, a bedroom split level, large lot and garage. \$22,500. Call 421-3130.  
 BORO OF E. STRG.: Room to enjoy country living in LARGE, raised rancher on 9 beautiful acres. Call 421-6109 for appl.

DRORON you buy or build a new home, see what GIBLARTAR and HIZZ-CHART builders have to offer in a factory-built, low maintenance, fully equipped 2, 3 or 4-bedroom home. See them on display at VAN DYKE'S Super Center, Rt. 191, 200 between Delaware Water Gap and Marshalls Creek. Building lots also available. Ph. 421-2851.  
**HANOVER HOMES** Send for free plans and prices! 1008 Congress Blvd., Allentown. Just off Airport Rd. 3 new models. Open daily 12 to 8 P.M. 421-133-5779.  
 6 ROOM ranch house. Den, wall to wall carpeting, 4 bedrooms, outdoor fireplace, patio, garage. \$32,500. Call 421-3130.  
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**Business Opportunities 72**  
 BAR-TOURIST HOME Hotel liquor license, 10 rental rooms, spacious dining hall and lounge facilities, owner's apartment. \$25,000. Chas. J. Cincoitta, MOR. 10 S. Courtland St. E. Strg. 421-8171  
 8 1/2 ACRES in Mechanics. Wooded and cleared. \$8,000. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr., Broker, Effort, Pa. (215) 951-1246.  
**Investment Opportunities 73**  
 1st FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
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**EAST STROUDSBURG SAVINGS, BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION** 75 Washington St. East Stroudsburg, 421-0531  
**Boats & Accessories 76**  
 GET SET for the boating and fishing season. Authorized MERRILL & CO. Boat Dealer. 2100 N. 9th St. E. Strg. KERN'S MARINE SALES and SERVICE, Rear of Van Vetter's Mobile Home, Phone 421-6558.

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 TIFFANY HOMES 3 excellent homes open every day. Wind Gap, Pa. Box 247, Rt. 115 215-663-9056.  
 2 NEW ranch split homes. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, ceramic bath, garage, large lot. VITO CONSTRUCTION, 421-7044.  
**SMITH-GOULD BUILDERS** Custom and Pre-cut Homes to your plans or ours. Ph. 629-0711.  
 Lot Owners NO MONEY DOWN TOM LUTZ Quality Custom Homes Visit our model home on 1,000 ft. West of Rt. 812 Rt. 812 Open Daily 12-6 p.m. Phone 630-0321.  
 CONTEMPORARY RANCH! Adj. adjacent Glen Brook C.C. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining, family, 2 fireplaces. 421-1827.  
**JOHN NASH REAL ESTATE BROKER**  
 NEAR KUNKLETOWN — 20 acres open land. \$9,000.  
 GILBERT — Ranch home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, tile bath, kitchen. Lake privileges. \$13,000.  
 NEAR LITTLE GAP — 48 acres wooded land. Ideal for hunting camp. \$13,000.  
 GILBERT — 35 acres with barn and outbuildings, no house. \$20,000.  
 ASHFIELD — Modern 3 bedroom brick rancher with breezeway and 2 car garage. Many extras. \$25,000.  
 MT. POCONO — Rte. 911, 2 1/2 story frame building with 3 bedrooms on first floor and 6 room apartment on second floor. \$20,000.  
 TRACUSVILLE — 85 acre farm with 10 room house and site for pond. \$37,000.  
 NEAR GILBERT — Brick rancher on 2 acres with stream and pond, containing living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on first floor. "Ree" room, bar, office, bath and storage room. Basement. \$43,000.  
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Write Box 55, Gilbert, Pa. Ph. 215-681-4010

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 READPULP lots on black top streets, Stroud Twp. Phone 421-7466  
**WHITE OAKS** 1/2 Acre Building Lots Approved Subdivision Scioleta Area Phone 692-4087  
 LARGE scenic lots — Tannersville-Canelebrook area. Open to mobile homes. Easy terms. R. J. Gaunt. 421-1012.  
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 ONE to four-acre parcels on State, County or private roads. Lawrence Ray, Canadensis. Dial 695-2826, Cresco, Pa.

**Acres For Sale 64A**  
 9 1/2 ACRES with a beautiful view. Close to state game lands and ski areas. Very good big lot. 830-0412.  
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**Mobile Homes & Parks 77**  
 SKIROULE: 20 hp, max speed 55 mph. (1) Year warranty. Never used. Must be seen. Morning or eve. (717) 962-6021.  
 HUNTERS Special: 8 x 23 2 bedroom, sleeps 7, excellent condition. \$395.00. Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa.  
 1055 2 BEDROOM info model home with built-in porch. Excellent condition. \$395.00. Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa.  
 1055 3 BEDROOM info model home. \$395.00. Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa.  
 1980 MOBILE homes now on display. Large selection used and new. Van D. Vetter, Inc. Rt. 209, near Marshalls Creek. Phone 421-2631.  
 HAVE YOU GOT GOOD CREDIT? A family man special with a small down payment. Big beautiful fully furnished 2 1/2 bedrooms for the unheated of price.  
 ONLY \$4995 Free Delivery and Set-up. Many Other Fine Buys! POCONO TRAILER SALES Operating in LAKE SHORE HEIGHTS, INC. 20 Miles N. of Strg. U. S. 611 Open Even. Phone 1-812-7611  
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 3 Brand Name Mobile Homes To Choose From: "Pacemaker" — "Princess" — "Hillcrest" All At S&S MOBILE HOMES Rt. 611 Stroudsburg, Pa. 629-1639  
**TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS 77A**  
 1967 REBELINE travel trailer, self-contained, complete with hitch and jacks. Excellent condition. 421-9233 after 4 P.M.  
 CLEARANCE SALE of new and used 1968 Nimrod Campers at Pocono Campers & Trailers, 200 Minnick Hills. 421-5258.  
 CLEARANCE SALE on 1968 Demonstar Motor Homes. Only 1 left. 39' on Ford chassis. \$8995.00. Sales 19, 75000. Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa.  
 Snowmobiles 77B  
 ARCTIC-CAT Panthers, Yamahas snowmobiles, Stan Nevil & Sons Sales & Service, 21 Park Ave., Stroudsburg. 421-2515.  
 SNO PONY COLT \$169.95, 10 hp, 4 speed, warranty, Snow Pony Sales and Service, Sky High Lodge. 421-7120.  
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# Voice of Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — Who is Ingall Klippinger? She's Sinatra's latest playmate...Cops know there's a shipment of phony "foreign" perfume from Brooklyn being spread around for Christmas swindling. Excellent young actress Patricia Pearson ("Junior Miss," etc.) now is a sculptress of note: the Chelsea Nat'l Bank at 7th Ave. & 53rd St. has an exhibit of her bronzes.

Joan Fontaine shopping in the 73rd & 3rd Super-Del looked like a teen-ager in loafers, skirt & sweater...Called Rome. Italy newsman Gino Corigliano Election Night to check a tip and he was watching our U.S. election via satellite...Newsmen supposedly were barred from the Jackie Onassis wedding party but right there in a Paris Match photo was Beno Graziani, a Paris match writer who often escorted both Lee ESCORTED BOTH Lee Radziwill and Jackie during trips from here to India.

Big buzz over the delightful pasta at La Strada East was the impending divorce of actress Barbara Britten and her longplay (24 years) wealthy spouse; her next is rumored an even wealthier taxicab tycoon...Dick Haymes' and Fran Jeffries' 9-year-old daughter Stephanie is in Madrid for her film debut in Paramount's "A Talent For Loving."

The Billy Chop House Tavern in the Hotel Sherburne is passing out gratis paperbacks of (what else?) Melville's "Billy Budd"; you were expecting maybe Moby Dick? That's for a fish house...When we were young, "fish fries" were Saturday night staples of corner saloons; one enterprising safoonatic grabbed all the trade for weeks until the Buffalo First Warders discovered his advertised "Whale Steak" was just the same old fish fry.

AGVA (vaudeville-cabaret performers union) asked its lawyers to rewrite its entire basic and antiquated constitution to try and ride out contemporary problems. There's a hustle-on in major league baseball to get a seventh umpire for next year's World Series—who would monitor an instant TV-replay layout; belcha it doesn't happen.

The whole Sinatra family recorded a Yule album for Christmas peddling...If Yvette Minileux' acting talents seem a bit over everyone's head, maybe it's because the young str. of "Toys in the Attic" next stars in "Three In The Attic" ... John Huston described "de Sade," in which he'll act as "pornographic but not amoral," and "The Kremlin Letter," which he'll direct, as "amoral but not pornographic."

First Christmas season lights are up—Bonwit's shimmering electric awnings.

Roseland announced its New Year's Eve charge: a modest \$6 per person...The Metropolitan Opera's New Year's Eve "Barber of Seville" will have a \$160 top...Jensen's 5th Ave. windows already are loaded with delightful Scandinavian kiddie-toys...Used to be, Thanksgiving marked the start of the N.Y. Yule selling season; now it's Election Day.

Life mag photog Philippe Halsman assured underground film star Ultra Violet he'll be shooting "total nudes" for life within three years ... Controversial N. J. congressman Neil Gallagher, Life's pindown-boy, won reelection as we forecast herein.

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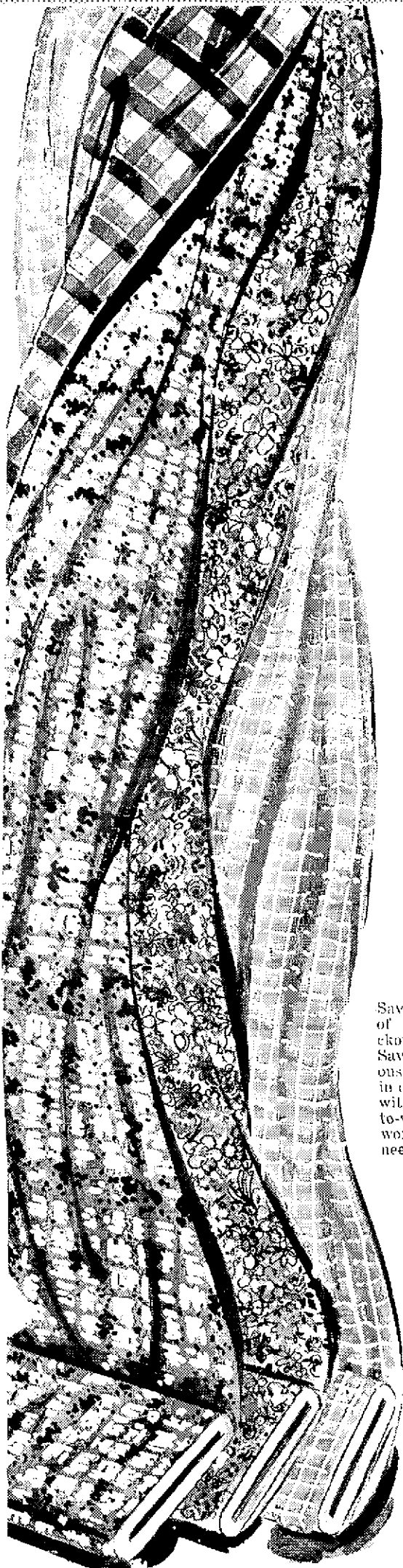
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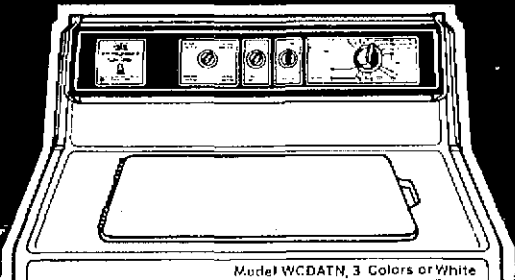


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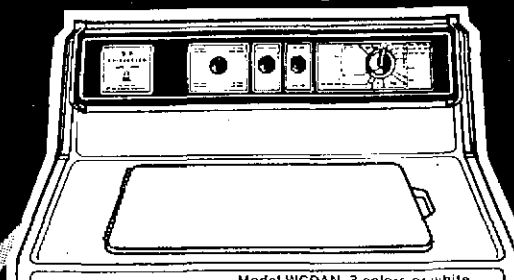


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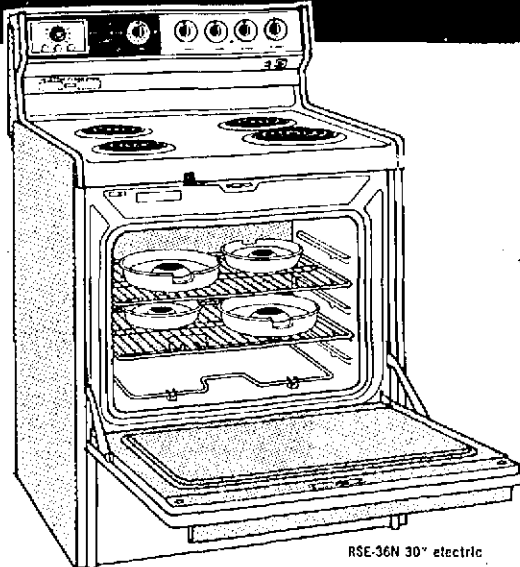
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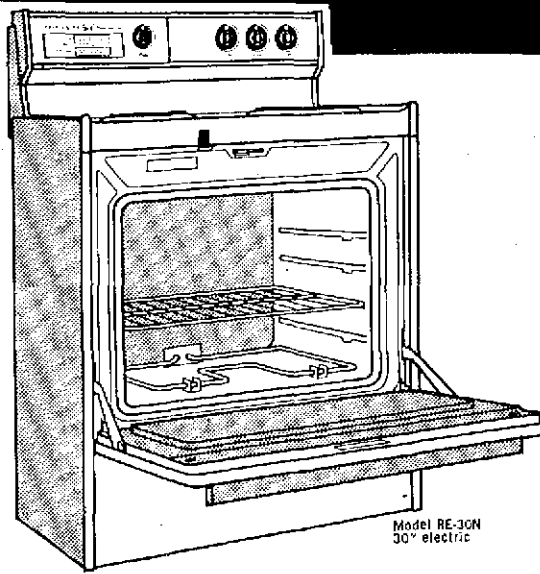
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1-year Warranty on entire Range for repair of any defect without charge, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective Surface Heating Unit, Surface Unit Switch, or Oven Heating Unit.



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bothers to  
build in  
more help

Reg. 229.00

\$129.

(Three Only)

Even Less With Trade-In